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ROBERT G. HARPER, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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SOW OFFERED AT KURTZ'S NEW STORE!

E have now on hand a choice and full assortment of all deserving TER GOODS, which we offer now, as usual. at remarkably Low Prices. Persons wishing about two miles north of Gettysburg, on the Speak gently of those lonely ones, bargains in the Dry Goods line will be sure to be suited by calling at 157 Kurtz's Cheap Store FRENCH MERINOES, all shades; figured Delaines, at 121, 187 and 25 cts.; plain and printed Cashmeres, at 25, 314 and 375 cents; super black Alpaceas at 20, 25 and 374 cents

SPLENDID LONG SHAWLS, at prices varying from \$3 to \$7.50; figured and black more or less, situate in Cumberland township, Dress SILKS, very cheap; also Blankers, Flannels, Tickings, &c .. - 15 to be had at Kurtz's. Together with an assortment of CLOTHS, CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, STOCKS, CRA-VATS, GLOVES, HOSIERY, &c., &c. We close as we began, with the wholesome advice and significant motto, that if you want bargains and significant motio, that it is orget not the Cheap and New Store of KURTZ'S.

THE WHY'S & WHEREFORE'S

HESE are the times in which men look for the doings of the world and general information to the Press, which is, by the by, the true path-finder for business men, as well as those who wish to make every Penny count most for themselves. This being the order of the day, the undersigned wishes to keep with the current, and at the same time give the reader a good hint which path to travel to make his money count most. A few good reasons will satisfy the reader at once why it is that the undersigned will and can sell any gentleman a suit of Ready-made Clothing, from the commonest every day suit, to a fine Sunday and superfine wedding suit, cheaper than any other establishment. In the first place, then, he is able to sell cheaper than other establishments, because he is well acquainted with his business. He boys and sells for Cash, and knows when and where and how to purchase his goods. "Goods well bought are half sold." Even if he had no advantages over any one in his line of business, he can still undersell them, because he requires no large profits to make up for large expenses. He attends to his business himself, and therefore incurs but small expenses, comparatively speaking, in carrying on the same. He sells his Goods for Cash, and therefore requires no large profits to make up for loss sustained by credit sales. No one will doubt that the Cash and One-price system, together with small profits, is the best mode of dealing and most advantageous to the purchaser. If any one doubts this, he will be convinced of its truth by call-

Clothing & Variety Store, opposite the Bank, where he will find a large asfor men's and boys' wear, together with every article in his line of business-Cloaks, Over Coats, frock, sack, business and dress Coats. Pants and Vests of all descriptions, Woollen Under-shirts and Drawers, all kinds of Shirts. Collars, Cravats, Handkercniefs, Silk Gloves and Stockings, Wrappers, Caps, Hats, together with some fancy articles-Jewelry, Pistols, Knives, and a few Six shooters, all of which he will with pleasure exhibit for examination to those who call upon him. The prices are such as will satisfy every one that this is the place to buy Fall and Winter Clothing. You will be asked but one price, with but a very small profit. The subscriber takes this occasion to tender to the public his thanks for the liberal patronage which he has thus far received, and respectfully solicits a continuance of the same. Also for sale, a very good and neatly trimmed ROCKAWAY BUGGY, with standing top, and a second-handed Buggy, which will be disposed of very low for cash.

MARCUS SAMSON. Gettysburg, Oct. 1

ARRIVAL CLOCKS, WATCHES,

AND JEWELRY.

IIE subscriber tenders his acknowledg ments to his friends and the public for the liberal patronage authorto extended to him, and respectfully informs them that he has just received from the city a new assortment of

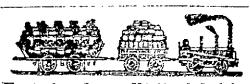


Chains, Watch Keys, Guards, &c., &c. Also, SPECTACLES,

and Glasses of all kinds and qualities-all o which will be sold low.

Clocks and Watches REPAIRED, as usual, at short notice. Establishment in Chambersburg street, next door to S. H. Buchler's Book

and Drug Store. ALEXANDER FRAZER. July 31.



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Burthen Cars between PHILADEL. PHIA AND YORK, for the Transportation of No. 111 North FOURTH ST., Piniadelphaall kinds of Freight to or from York and the and sold whole-the and retail by S. H. Buchler. he knew scarcely anything. There have adjoining Counties.

Getty-ourz: Meris & Co., York: Starie, been collected in Europe 27,000 species cy.

Groceries or Hardware, when 6000 los, or more,

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ket street .-- A. L. GERHART. Agent.

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HENRY KAUFFELT

Y virtue of a Writ of Partition issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams county, and an order of sale thereon, to me directed, I will expose to Sale, by public outcry, The tone of sarcasm, sharp and cold, on the premises, in Cumberland township, Newville road, on

AT SHERIFF'S SALE.

A TRACT OF LAND,

late the Estate of ARCHIBALD BOYD, deceased, containing

LIE ACBES, Adams county, adjoining lands of James M'Cullough. Abraham Spangler, James Ewing, and others, with a two story

LOG HOUSE, ag Barn, and outbuildings, with

ing. There are about 25 acres of Woodland. 15 acres of Meadow, and the residue in a tolerable state of cultivation.

EFSale to commence at 1 o'clock, v. м precisely, when attendance will be given and terms made known by
WILLIAM FICKES, Sheriff.

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, ¿ Jan. 28, 1850.

MARION RANGERS! OU will meet for parade and drill, at the public house of Jacob Trostle, in Butler township, on Friday the 22d of February inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M. precisely. By order of the Captain

AARON WISLER, O. S.

County Temp, Convention.

THE friends of Temperance in Adams county, will meet in Convention, on Friday the 22d day of February inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., in the Evangelical Lutheran Church on York street, Gettysburg. A general attendance is desired. It is expected that Rev. S. S. SCHMUCKER, D. D., will address the Convention, in pursuance of an appointment made at its last meeting.

R. G. M'CREARY, Sec'y.

THE GREAT CHINA STORE OF PHILADELPHIA.

HANKFUL to the citizens of Gettysburg and its vicinity for their increased custom, we again request their company to view our large and splended assortment of

CHINA, GLASS & QUEEŃSWARE. Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, and single pieces, either of Glass, China or Stone Ware, sold in quantities to suit purchasers, for less than they can be had elsewhere-

IN FACT AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES AMERICAN AND ENGLISH BRITANNIA METAL GOODS, in greater variety than ever before offered in the

FANCY CHINA in great variety very cheap IV We would invite any person visiting the city to call and sec us-they will at least be pleased to walk around our beautiful store, and to view the finest China and the cheapest the loser of money.

Very respectfully, TYNDALE & MITCHELL. No. 219 Chesnut Street. Philadelphia, Sept. 17.



AHEAD OF ALL OTHERS!! The Envy of all Pill Manufacturers DECAUSE they are safer, better and more ellicacions than any others; and because be public will take no others if they can obtain

have been sold annually for the last live years. YOUNG AND OLD, MYLE AND TEMALE, gan always take them walkequal satery, withou

IF PILES BE NECESSARY for purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and parilying the Blood and fluids of the body, take no others-for no other pills produce

those combined effects, or contain Sarsaparillain Eat, Drink, and Live as Usual. and pursue your usual occupation whilst taking them, without tear of taking cold, during all

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS are wagered that more GLACINE CERTIFICATES (from Physicians, Clergymen, Members of Congress and respectable crizens) can be produced of their efficacy than of any others, and TEN DOLLARS will be forteited in every instance where ONE Box will not do more good than Two Boxts of any others.

Forty Pills are in a Box !! and sold at TWASTA-TIVE CLETS A BOX. With directions and much wholesome arvice accompanyng cach Box.

They have no taste or unpleasant smell, Free from dost or powder of any kind, Do not gripe the Stemach or Bowels. Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings, THLY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES. And adapted to most diseases common to man-

No one having once taken them will be willing afterwards to take any others, because they always do good, and if they do not then no others

Dr. N. B. Leidy, the Proprietor and Manufacturer, is a regular Druggist, Chemist and 'nysician, of filteen years experience in Philavanua; Member of different Medical Institutions of Philadeophia, New York, Boston, Bultimore, &c., and associate and corresponding member of baugh, Hampton: J. S. Hodinger, Weidlerburg: H. Shriver, bittlestown: and most profekeepers and Druzgis sin the h. States.

at reduced prices, for sale by

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To my very dear Cousin, ON HEARING HER SPEAK THOUGHTLESSLY OF OLD

Postay.

Oh! not from thy sweet lips, fair girl, Should not from thee be heard.

Newville road, on Whose fate thou fain woulds: fly; Saturday the 23d day of February next, Deal kindly—that they was through life, Unbound by that sweet he.

> Think of them tenderly-in age No fond ones round them meet; No loving child shall gently guide Their weary, wandering feet.

Think of the fountains of sweet hope, Within their hearts sealed up; Think of the drops of bitterness,

Infused in their life's cup. Oh! once they dreamed the same bright dreams That thou art dreaming now, When youth and love their garland wove, And twined round each fair brow.

It may be that their loveless lot Springs from a noble heart; Too high, too proud, too true to fail In duty's sternest part,

I hope for thee that happier fate Thou feel'st must be thine own-To love and he beloved—to call Young loving hearts thine own.

But oh! thou dear one, gently think And gently speak of those, Who must have suffered, and whose grief The gay world never knows. [Home Journal.

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THOUGHTS FOR THE PUBLIC. The world estimates men by their suc-

ess in life; and by general consent, success is evidence of superiority.

sume a responsibility you can avoid consistently with duty to yourself and others. Base all your actions upon a principle of right; preserve your integrity of

character, and in doing this never reckon Remember that self-interest is more

interest is concerned. Never make money at the expense of your reputation.

Be neither lavish nor niggardly; of the two, avoid the latter. A mean man is universally despised, but public favor is a stepping-stone to preferment-therefore, generous feelings should be cultiva-

Say but little-think much-and do

Let your expenses be such as to leave a balance in your pocket. Ready money is a good friend in need.

Keep clear of the law; for when you gain your case, you are generally the

Avoid borrowing and lending.

bad habits. They impair the mind and oxen." pocket, and lead to a waste of time.

Never relate your misfortunes, and never grieve over what you cannot pre-

A WORD TO BOYS.

The learned Blacksmith says: Boys, did you ever think that this great world, with all its wealth and woe, with all its mines and mountains, ozeans, seas and rivers, with all its shipping, steamboats, railroads and magnetic telegraphs, with all its millions of darkly groping men, and all the science and progress of ages, will soon be given over to the boys of the present age—boys like you, assembled in your school rooms, or playing without them, on both sides of the Atlantic? Believe it, and look abroad on your inheritance, and get ready to enter their respective languages.

Inser's.-In a lecture delivered before the American Institute at New York, by the celebrated Protessor Agassiz, on Tuesday last, he stated some curious lacts respecting mencis,-According to a paragraph in the Commercial

various species and describe their ap- was originally planted, he snatches it pearances. There are numerous spe-back as though it was snake bittemcies collected in the museums of Enrope, But when day comes—when the breakbut they form only a small part of the fast dishes begin to raule on the tablewhole number; and even of these, the here we must be excused, for 'tis no to be seen by some person who translahabits and metamorphoses are almost lioke." delphia: Graduate of the University of Penn, vi- unknown. Meiger, a German, who devoted his whole life to the study, had collected and described 6000 species of 307 Principal Depot. Dr. Leibr's Disenseaux, miles in circumference; but of their babits Schmon & Co., Harwer: J. & G. Ameksano of insects preying on wheat. In Berlin, Dr. Hayes, Shippensburg: Deng & Miller, two professors are engaged in collecting, not speaking for the member I thannersburg: H. A. Sturgen & Dr. Raw, two professors are engaged in collecting, not speaking for the member I has. Carisle: W. W. Keefer, Mercersourg: observing and describing insects and "The gardenan" rejoing 25 cents per hundred.

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your parents till you are quite sure the steu our suppany, and his opponent, but whole summer at Saratoga, on a sore PRESH ARRIVAL.—Just received, super young gentleman you do it with don't "I not may be, said his opponent, "but whole nor Fresh MACKEREL, N.E. CHEESE, intend to run away from you. This ad-LARD & SPERM OIL, G. A. & Fine SALT. vice is worth a year's subscription but J.M. STEVENSKA, DWG Sive it grade.

In Nashville, many years ago, there resided a gentleman of great hospitality fancy articles, furniture, jewelry, clocks, of Whiskey annually consumed in Philand large fortune, and though uneduca- watches, paper, perfumery, and fancy adelphia in the manufacture of Domested, was possessed of hard knot gense .-Col. W. had been elected to the Legislature and had been also judge of the sences, dye-stuffs, drugs, fine marble, diate vicinity of this city, which consume county court.

His elevation, however, had made him salt. somewhat pompous, and he became very fond of using big words. On his farm he had a large and mischievous ox, called "Big Brindle," which frequently broke down his neighbors' fences and committed other depredations, much to the Colonel's annoyance.

One morning after breakfast, in presence of some gentlemen who had stayed with him over night, and who were now on their way to town, he called his overseer and said to him, "Mr. Allen, I desire you to impound Big Brindle in order that I may hear no more animadversions glass, hard-ware, earthenware, cutlery, added to the amount manufactured by on his eternal depredations."

Allen bowed and walked off, sorely tin, suks and linens. puzzled to know what the Colonel meant. So after Col. W. left for town he went to his wife and asked her what the Col. meant by telling him to "impound the ox. "Why," said she, "the Colonel meant to tell you to put him up in a pen." Allen and dried fruits, quicksilver, sulphur, Phil. Com. List. left to perform the feat, for it was no inconsiderable one as the animal was very wild and vicious, and after a great deal of trouble and vexation he succeeded .-Well, said he, wiping the perspiration work, ivory ware, lacquered ware and from his brow, and soliloquizing, "This porcelain. is impounding, is it? Now 1 am dead sure the Old Colonel will ask me if I drugs, gums, dried fruits, tobacco, wines, impounded Big Brindle, and I'll bet I camel's hair, corpets, shawls, camlets Never, under any circumstances, as- puzzle him as he did me."

The next day the Col. gave a dinner party, and as he was not aristocratic, pets, opium, sugar, saltpetre, pepper, Allen, the overseer, sat down with the gum, indigo, cinnamon, cochineal, diacompany. After the second or third monds, pearls and drugs. glass of wine was discussed, the Colonel turned to the overseer and said-"Eh, lineal, indigo, sursaparilla, vanilla, jalap, fustic, Campeachy wood, pimento, drugs Mr. Allen, did you impound Big Brindle, ikely to warp your judgment than all sir?" Allen straightened himself, and and dye-stuffs. other circumstances combined; there- looking round at the company, said: fore, look well to your duty when your "Yes, I did, sir, but Old Brindle transcended the impoundel and scatterlophislocated all over the equanimity of the mahogany, and India rubber. forest." The company burst into an immoderate fit of laughter, while the gum, tobacco, cigars, mahogany, dye-

"What do you mean by that, sir?" cies. Allen, "that old Brindle being prognosti- butter, tallow, dried fruit, coal, linen, cated with an idea of the cholera, ripped silks, velvet, lace, jewelry, paper and and tared, snorted and pawed dirt, jump- gunpowder. ed the fence, took to the woods, and would not be impounded no how."

This was too much; the company roared again, in which the Colonel was forced to join, and in the midst of the Wine drinking and cigar smoking are onel wont ask me to impound any more tine, and wearing apparel.

DEFINING LESSON.

"Napoleon Alexis Dabba, come un here and say your lesson. What makes boys grow i^{lpha}

"It is rain, sir."

"Why don't men grow?" "Because they carry an umbrella,

which keeps off the rain.' "What makes a young man and young woman fall in love!

"Because one of 'em has a heart of steel and the other has a heart of flint, and when they come together they strike fire, and that is love."

"That's right. Now you may go and plague the gals.'

POOR OLD BACHELORS.

warms and turne, and turns and warms a Russian cabin, —pokes his toes to the fire, and then his heels-rubs his hands-bakes his skins. and then sneaks off to bed. Then if a He said that more than a life time shank happens to stray over the linen would be necessary to enumerate the six inches from the warm place where it

Smyth, of Va., in the course of a two days' several Medical Institutions of London and Paris. flies; which he collected in a district ten speech before the committee of the whole, he knew scarcely anything. There have more, of New Hampshire, for irrelevantit is believed are still living. They were some confusion, and a profound silence. "Mr. Chairman," said Smyth, "I am

not speaking for the member from New

Gris! never run away from lated for suppling, said a lawyer .-"I believe the jory have been inocuthe natural way."

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COMMERCE OF THE WORLD,

goods generally.

articles of iron, copper and brass, indigo, lowing are the names of the proprietors: pork, hams, musical instruments, tobac- Alexander Young, Samuel Smith, Powco, wine and wax lain.

flax, hemp, wine, wax, tallow and cat-They employ from seventy to eighty

manufactured silk, thread, glass, grain, of dollars. Besides this amount, there wax, tar, nut-gall, wine, honey, and was received last year by the Columbia mathematical instruments.

wax, duck, cordage, bristles, fur, potash kill and Tidewater Canal, and New Spain exports wine, brandy, oil fresh amount to 125 or 130,000 barrels.

salt, cork, saffron, anchovies, silks and China exports tea, rhubarb, musk, ginger, zinc, borax, silks, cassia, filagree-

Turkey exports coffee, opium, silks, and morocco.

Hindoostan exports silks, shawls, car-

Mexico exports gold and silver, coch-

Brazil exports coffee, indigo, sugar, rice hides, dried meats, tallow, gold, diamonds and other precious stones, gums,

West Indies exports sugar, molasses.

Colonel's face reddened with discomsi- woods, cossee, pimento, fresh fruits and preserves, wax, ginger, and other spesaid he. "Why I mean, Colonel," said | Switzerland exports cattle, cheese,

> East Indies exports cloves, nutmegs, mace, pepper, rice, indigo, gold dust, camphor, benison, sulphur, ivory, rattans,

sandal wood, zinc and nuts. United States exports principally agrilaughter Allen quitted the table, saying cultural produce, cotton, tobacco, flour. to himself as he went, "I reckon the Col- provisions of all kinds, lumber, turpen-

> Egg Business .- Mr. Burke, in his last Report from the Patent Office, estimates fifty eggs for the consumption of each individual in the United States, and that each egg is worth half a cent. This will make cleven hundred millions of eggs consumed, and five and a half mitlions of dollars paid out for them .-What do you think of that? Don't that old hen begin to be respectable in your mind's eye? She's "one of them," and helps to make up the great nest from which so many eggs are taken, for which so much money is paid, and by which so many hungry stomachs are fed. Run, Tommy, and give her a little corn .-Maine Farmer.

A Tuckish Custom .- The Sublime Bachelors are a class of men entitled Porte has retained the old custom of proupon its possession.—The Kings, Presi- to much sympathy, though they don't portioning the size of its letters in the dents, Governors, Statesmen, Philoso- always get it. A portion of their mis- rank of the person addressed. One of phers, Ministers, Teachers. Men of the eries in winter has been thus graphically ordinary size is sent to a private individfuture, all are boys, whose feet, like described by a member of that rusty fra- ual, one a little larger to a civil officer, yours, cannot reach the floor, when seat- territy :- "For a man of phlegmatic and one still larger to a military one. ed on the benches upon which they are temperament—a bachelor—it requires a The recent dispatch, under the Suhan's learning to master the monosyllables of mighty effort to go to bed of a cold and lown hand, to the Emperor of Austria, is freezy night -- a mightier, to turn over, said by the Vienna papers, to have been when he gets there-but mightiest of two feet across, while one to the Czar all, to get up again. Before he goes, he would have made a comfortable door for

> Very Singular .- Some forty years since, the family of Dr. Denormandie, Hormerly of Antichorough, Backs county, Pa., received a paper written in a language they did not understand. It was thought nothing of, except as a matter of curiosity, and remained among the fammy papers until lately, when it happened worthy men, and many friends will rejoice to learn that the long neglected bequest may yet be realized.

Blessings of being Sick .- Adversiles are blessings in disquise. We know a man who has lived six months on a sprained ankle. He belongs to half a dozen societies and draws four dollars al

117 They who weep over errors are not form-

The Whiskey Trade. - But few per-France exports wine, brandies, silks, sons have a correct view of the amount tic Liquors, Alcohol, Burning Fluid, &c. haly exports corn. oil, flax, wines, es- There are four distilleries in the immesoap, paintings, engravings, mosaics and about 390,000 bushels of corn and rvo yearly, and produce 1,050,000 gallons of Prussia exports linens, woolens, zinc, whiskey, valued at \$275,000. The folers and Weightman, and J. Tyson.-Germany exports wool, woolen goods, These works are all driven by steam, linen, rags, corn, timber, iron, lead, tin, and consume 3,000 tons of coal annually. workmen, and the amount of capital in-Austria exports minerals, raw and vested cannot be less than half a million railroad 502,825 gallons, and by the England exports cottons, woolens, Delaware Canal 1,432,815 gallons, which, iron, metallic wares, salt, coal, watches, the city distilleries, makes 3,045,640 gallons, equal to about 101,521 barrels .-Russia exports tallow, flax, hemp, To this we must add a considerable flour, iron, copper, linseed, lard, hides, amount received annually by the Schuyl-York, which would swell the total

> A Written Language in Africa .-One of the Sierra Leone Agents of the Church Mission Society of London, the Rev. Mr. Koelle, has discovered a written language existing in the interior of West Africa, in the Vy language. Mr. Koelle says that the alphabet consists of about 100 letters, each representing a syllable. The new character is said to have no analogy with any other known. Mr. Koelle has taken passage on board as vessel going to the nearest point from which the Vy nation can be reached, with the resolution to investigate fully this interesting discovery.

A Ripe Old Age .- The Boonsboro' Odd Fellow states that Charles Herbert, a colored man, died near that place on the 2d instant, at the advanced age of one hundred and nine years, ten months and nine days. He was, in his early days, a servant in the family of Gen. Washington.

"Let them work hard and fare hard, and they need not go to California to get rich," said Unele Simon, as he stood talking with a neighbor, about some friends who had left for the gold streams of California. "That's the secret of success," added Uncle Simon, as he thrust his hand under his frock, and turned on his heel. "Only let people work as hardand fare as hard here, as they do when they go to California, and my word for it, they'll get ahead any where, and no

The Burnet House at Cincinnati, the Gazette says, is the largest hotel, built expressly as a hotel, in America, or perhaps in the world. It will cost \$225,000 for ground and building; is 212 feet wide ; runs back 509 feet; is five stories high, and surmounted by a dome 42. feet in diameter, with a cupola. A continuous promenade of 558 feet extends around the building. The "entrance hall" is reached by an Ionic portico of great beauty-is 67 by 40 feet. There is a dining room for children-a new idea and a capital arrangement. The whole number of rooms is 342. About 550 persons can be lodged comfortably in the house. Every story in the whole house has two hydrants. The bar room, 78 feet each way, has 30 cast iron doric columns, and is reached from the interior of the house several ways, by elegant iron steps. A splendid hotel, surely .-

The architecture is "bracketed Italian." Led Astray .- A good story was recently told at a Temperance meeting in New Hampshire. A stranger came un to a Washingtonian with the inquiry: "Can you tell me where I can get

"Oh yes," said the other, "follow me." The man followed him through twoor three streets, till he began to be dis-

caything to drink?"

"How much further shall I go?" said

"Only a few steps further," said the Washingtonian, "there is the pump?" The man turned about and "moved

"I hope you will be able to support

ted it, and behold! it proved to be a will, me ;" said a young lady while walking leaving to the family an immense estate. out one evening with her intended, du-A Long One.-Gen. Alexander Dr. Denormandie left three sons, and ring a somewhat slippery state of the perhaps other children. Two of his sidewalks. "Why, yes," said the somesons went to Kentucky about 1818, what hesitating swain, "with a little aswas called to order by Arthur Liver- where one of them died; the other two, sistance from your father." There was

The Poser Posed .- In a jolly compa-

ny each one was to ask a question; if it was answered, he paid a forfeit; or if he could not answer it himself, he paid a forfeit. Pat's question was: "How the finle ground squirrel digs his hole without showing any dirtabout the entrance?" When they all gave up, Pat said, "Sine, do you see, he begins at the other end of the hole." One of the rest exclaimed, "But how does he get there?" "Ah." said Pat, "that's your question-asp you answer it yourselt 🛂

IF All kinds of Freight to Patladelphia so-

Prices of Freight on Merchandize generally, 30 cents per hundred.

Warehouse in Panadelphia, at No. 345 Mar-

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____.Washington, Feb. 11, 1859.

peaceable dissolution of the Union.

in a similar petition had been presented volved in the petition. in Congress, referred, reported upon, and frequently quoted in discussion. He the country distinctly to understand that conceding to the North all that was claimto be begged for. He had no objection nounced as emanating from madmen. ceived and treated blike.

it was addressed. He agreed with all Senate? that Mr. Hale had said the other day | The question being then taken, the molina, presented by Mr. Mangum. There - Yeas 3, Nays 50. were wrongs, as had been said, on both Messrs. Hale, Chase and Seward vosides, and he was prepared, and hereal- ting in the affirmative. ter should vote against receiving these | The Senate then proceeded to the agitating petitions, no matter where they consideration of the special order of the most wonderful country. The Hon G. came from.

ances. Would any man contend that quences must issue. this was such a petition? There was no-comparison-between this petition and would prevail. This hope amounted alwas to be found in our failure to appre- tribute to Mr. Clay, wishing that he ciate and render to our Creator the meed-might live long to participate in the bles-

Dissolution was but another name for war he should at last be called to lay off the -yet here were the descendants of Penn, frail garment which he has so gracefully asking that it may be effected. If the worn, his closing eyes might light on a prayer were to be granted, our borders, happy, free and united Republic. wherever they might be, would be the Mr. Berrien proceeded with an argureap any thing but the bitterest fruits? | should forbid, in all future time, the flag *surprised if it received any votes in the The South called upon Congress not to breek up this Union wild destroy by Kennucky (M. Clay) what there has ration of the grape chas succeeded be-Constitution as soon as you can,"

Congress, but simply requesting Con- mand could never be entertained. gress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of slavery in the admis- specifically the question of the power of sion of new States into the Union, not to Congress to take any action upon the There seems to be no objection made to Ohio praying that future international difficult admit such States into the Union, with question of slavery in the new territories, the fixing the limits of the State so as to ties shall be submitted to a Corgress of Na had declared that North Carolina was power. right in remonstrating against the contemplated action by Congress. That way to a motion that the further considing, the people of the southern portion was the only petition which Mr. Cass eration of the subject be postponed unhad voted against.

Mr. Cass replied that the petition in question contemplated adverse action by Congress, in case of the application by a his remarks upon Mr. Clay's resolutions new State for admission without a re. They were a continuation in general of

such sentiment.

ined the petition under discussion, and er, because it entered too largely into is recognized the name of one of its signers prosperity—the products of slave labor as a citizen of Delaware.

Senate adverse to the petition, and in trade. The North consider slavery a support of the Union-alluding to the sin, but consoles uself in the idea that as Almess. evils which must follow its dissolution, long as it is confined to the Southern and declaring that he would vote against Siries, it is their sin, and that the North all petitions from either the north or do not participate in it. He had not leaso disastrous an event.

Mr. Clemens declared that the South thies and efforts would all be in behalf of had never been guilty of aggressions.— the people with whom he had identified The North alone was responsible for the his interests

danger which messeed the Union .- " There were no dissolutionists in the The Senate resumed the consideration South-not a man who dared to rise and of Mr. Clay's resolutions of Comproshow the treasonable sentiment.

Mr. Chase, of Ohio, having the floor, They mistook their own position. He course adopted by that Senator. He had addressed the Senare in support of the contended that the reception of the peti-, hoped from him some plan of settlement right of petition. He cited a case where tion was no test as to the principle in- - something which the patriotic on all

believed that the Senate was bound to the question was not upon the propriety ed by the South. receive every petition, no matter what of dissolving the Union, or the power of Mr. Davis took the extreme Southern its character, and if it exhibited a mista- Congress to dissolve it, but simply wheth- ground, insisting that slavery is so reken view of the powers of Congress, or er the petition should be received, and cognized in the Constitution as to make the expediency of the measure prayed referred to a committee with instructions it an institution of the United States; and

for, Congress should express its disap- to report that the Senate has neither the not simply of the States in which it exists. probation by subsequent action. The power nor the disposition to entertain He proceeded at some length with an right of, petition was a great and sacred the question. With this view he would argument upon the question, whether one to be demanded, and not a poor one vote to receive the petition, which he de- slavery now exists in California and try, and elicited the warmest admiration. We to whatever action the Senate might. Mr. Chase replied that he had never ative of the proposition, assuming the deem proper to give to this and similar seen, and never expected to see, the pe- ground that all the laws of Mexico, abol-

petitions. He only asked that all be re- tition which he would not receive. It ishing slavery, are null and void -havwas no apology with him for refusing to ling been passed by authorities not pos-Mr. Dayton said that the right of peti- receive the prayer of his fellow being, sessed of competent jurisdiction. He altion was well settled. It was the remedy that he had no power to grant it. Peti- so defended the institution of slavery itwhich a citizen or subject had towards tions from madmen were, at least, harm self. All history, ancient and modern. the savereign, and he had yet to learn less things, and the ensiest way to get showed the Ethiopian, wherever found that it extended to the destruction of the rid of them was to receive them and to in the condition of bondsmen. Slavery sovereign. It was limited always to the dispose of them as they deserved. No had ever been the only source of permaredress of grievances. He was opposed other petition for a dissolution of the nent blessing to the African race, and to the reception of this petition, and would Union would ever be sent here, if the emancipation was fraught with injury to vote- against-it, because it asked the des present one should be received, and the them. It was a faise humanity which ed his labor of love for his country, while he struction of the sovereign—the dissolu- rebuke administered to it which was in sought to raise them to any other condition of the Union-the violation of the the heart and mouth of every man in the tion. It was an institution of the Al--constitution-by those, who had sworn to chamber. The Senate were not above mighty, recognized and sanctioned by support it. It asked what the Senate giving reasons even against a dissolution the Bible-from Genesis to Revelations. had neither-right nor power to do, and of the Union. George Washington had Before concluding his remarks, Mr. D. was not respectful to the body to whom not been above it, and why should the gave way to a motion to go into Execu-

relative to the petition from North Caro- tion to receive the petition was negatived

Mr. Cass honored the right of petition Mr. Berrien arose, and addressed the as-much-as-any-man, but-be did-not Senate upon the question of slaveryreckon it so high as the Senator from expressing his views of the magnitude He says the whole range of mountains Ohio. The people, thank God, had a and difficulties of the subject, and the much more, effectual remedy in their consequent conviction of the crisis which hands than the right of petition. They now exists in the affairs of the country. had the right of action. The ballot box The people of the South had at last been was worth a thousand rights of petition, awakened to a sense of their danger, and could be exercised by all the people. and a feeling had been aroused which Was it to be contended that Congress could no longer be trifled with. He uthad no discretion as to the reception of tered no menaces, and trusted the North petitions ! Would they consider them would heed the voice of calm, dispassionselves bound to receive a polition asking ate-warning which he now raised. The Congress to pass an act declaring that country had passed through many a crithere was no God? 'Surely not. The sis, but none so fraught with danger as his State. constitution secured the right to the peo the present, and unless better counsels - He clearly shows, from the specimens ple of petitioning for the redress of griev- prevailed than hitherto, the direct conse-

Mr. B. trusted that a better feeling that-presented-by-Mr.-Mangum.-He most to a conviction that the storm would alluded to the blessings with which a lull, and peace and happiness would kind Providence had crowned our coun again be diffused throughout all our bor the gold placers, into which ed, except under a compromise, acceptable to try, and said that the root of all our evil ders. After paying a most beautiful of gratitude for all that we have received. sings of unity and peace, and that when

scene of one of the bloodiest wars the ment upon the immediate question of world ever saw. And for what? What legislation for the territories, and against was to be gained by it? Who were to the establishment of a principle which Mr. Webster regretted that this peti- of the Union to float over any State or tion had been received, and he would be Territory where slavery may exist. Senate. If any one should, by his vote, legislate upon the question of slavery. imply that Congress had any power over They did not ask legislative aid. It was the subject, he thought that the petition, legislative interference which they depto be consistent with itself, ought to have | recated. They called upon Congress to been preceded by a preamble somewhat exercise whatever power it had to organas follows: Gentlemen-Members of ize governments for the territories, and Congress-Whereas, at the commence- to abstain from any action upon the doment-of the present session, you and mostic institution of slavery. They calleach of you, took the solemn oath, upon ed upon Congress to leave the slavery the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, question to the Great Constitutional Arthat you would support the Constitution biter between the two sections. That and the Government: Now, therefore, was all the South asked. What, then, we, ask you take immediate steps to he would appeal to the Senator from

the Senate to yield? What was it they wand the most sanguine expectations. Mr. Hale was glad that Mr. Cass had had to surrender? Was it their constiobtained new light since he voted the tutional right to myoke the highest tribuother day against receiving a petition nal in the Union that they were called of the slave-holding States; and that the from Pennsylvania asking no action by upon to give up? Surely such a de-people of California, while determined

He then proceeded to examine more

til to-morrow, which was agreed to.

February 12 Mr Berrien resumed and concluded striction upon the question of slavery the close legal argument of the question. Mr. Hale said the petition intimated no | In his closing observations, he declared his belief that the North would not abol- California Constitution, when he commu-Mr. Wales stated that he had exam-11sh Slavery to morrow, if it had the powlurnishing the material to so great an ex-Mr. Cooper eloquently addressed the tent for their manufacturing and carrying

February 13. mise. Mr. Chase said the question of Pecep- Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, having the

ceive a pennion of the cuizens of Dela- others had passed over the real question, length upon the question of slavery and ware and Pennsylvania, asking for a and stated the reasons for which they in reply to Mr. Clov. stating that he had would not grant the prayer of the petition. been bifterly disappointed in view of the sides could agree upon. Instead of that take in giving the vote in California against. Mr. Seward wished the Senate and he had presented a scheme essentially their new Constitution, and it was therefore in-

New Mexico by law-taking the affirm-

tive session, which was agreed to.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.

W. Wright has brought with him speci-

mens of the Gold Quartz, yielding from \$2.50 to \$3 worth of gold to the pound. or hills, running nearly parallel with the Sierra Nevada, is composed of that that all the gold obtained from California, unborn generations will be unable to ex-all right again in the various Custom-houses. haust. Mr. Wright has also a very ingenious theory about the gold region of

brought with him, that the latter is merely the residue of the quartz, broken and the gold dust was washed by the rains the South, from the decomposed quartz of the hills; and he proves this by the fact that sand accumulated and hardened on the surface of pebbles found in the valley, conexhibit traces of volcanic action. Mr. mise. Wright also assures us that articles | In the House, the subject is now under warm hood of the placers, equally exhibit gold against her admission. dust in their composition—showing that | 20 A message was received in both House

precious metal. Spain. Dr. Gwin estimates the popula- public interest. tion which California may sustain with nest sheep on the continent. The culti- the cost of his life

It seems that out of the public officers in California all but two were originally not to admit slavery, are equally disposed to be tolerant and neighborly in re- On Monday last, a petition was presented in At three o'clock, Mr. Berrien gave wided between North and South Califor- was lail over for liscussion will be just as opposed to slavery as Lott has been accertained that the result of those of the northern portion of the Stale were but thenly-one votes cast against, and the families of the killed the present Constitution

The President will accompany the n cates it to Congress with documentary are in the word is a Ha of that country. Mr. Thomas Butler is a an King's report will accompany the mestal sees the transfer on the set at Historia on

There is room for a great and power cans tal state in the southern and sout easern portions of California—between News south, looking in the remotest degree to: of a dissolution of the Union but it might: Hexico on the east, the Ro Colorado on come, and if it did, his feelings, sympathe west, and the tria on the south "I issenters it !! The monuments discovered in this region, would show that it has once been New York it in Smith I stand a treet \$15000. So says the St. Louis Organic to the the seat of a populous empire.



GETTYSBURG:

Monday, February 18, 1850.

The Telegraph made a considerable miscorrectly published in the newspapers general ly, amongst others, the "Sentinel" last week. The vote was for the Constitution 12,061 against it, only \$11-.nstead of 5,000 as pub

Henry Clay.

The late great speech of Mr CLAY has excited the most intense interest throughout the counmight fill columns, says the York Republican, with tributes to the power, eloquence and pat motism of this sublime oratorical achievement. So complete was the mastery which Mr. CLAY obtained over the feelings of the crowded and ining of September. brilliant audience which listened to his words of wisdom and his touching appeals in behalf the speculator, Mr Steenbergen, who made of our glorious Union, that tears rolled down rather a hurried start for California from Fairthe cheeks of "fair women and brave men," | field, Conn., has sent home \$13,000 to his cred alike of grave and venerable Senators, and of iters in that vicinity. the blooming belies who graced the presence, during the impressive peroration which crownportrayed the horrors which must ensue the breaking of our political bond, and solemnly besought heaven that his eyes might close in death while yet the Union remained unmoved and unbroken. Who is not provo to have been the friend, however obscure and unknown, o HANRY CLAY? Who does not feel his own value doubled by even having silently deposited a ballot in the box which had for its ob-The California Delegation, with Dr. | ject the conferring upon him of the world's Gwin, U. S. Senator elect, are now in highest honor? He feels now that the univer our midst, and contributing largely to sal acclaim which goes up to the venerable our stock of information in regard to that statesmen and patriot, for this latest display airke of his power and patriousin, is the fullest justification of his own private judgment in pre- Pennsylvania Railroad, two veins of excellent ferring HENRY CLAY to all his rivals.

Congress. Nearly the whole time of the House of Representatives last week was occupied with the quartz, which must make the gold infi- discussion of a bill giving the Secretary of the nitely more abundant in California, than Treasury \$1,225,000 to pay for defraying the Anthracite Coal is in Pennsylvania, so expenses of collecting the revenue for the bal- Judge Black, of that District, for Governor of ance of the fiscal year. It has now passed up to this moment, is a mere drop in the both Houses. This is within a fraction of all bucket to what is still left, and which that was asked by the Secretary, and will put

State of California. On Wednesday last, the President transmited to both Houses of-Gongr ject The admission of this new State gives washed away by atmospheric influences. Luse to considerable opposition from the South, He is of opinion that there was once a on account of its interdiction of Slavery-and large lake covering the basin spread at they will go in a body against its being receiv-

In the Sonaté, on Thursday, Mr. Clay and Mr Benton contended that California ought to be admitted at once, having formed her Constitution, and asked to be so. Mr. Foote, however, insisttams a large admixture of fine particles of ed that the whole matter was a stab at Slavery, gold. I have seen some of those peb- a scheme to injure the South, and she should not Mr. Wright's theory in a remarkable questions He was for a committee of lifteen, to the South. manner. Nonther the quartz nor the ore be elected by ballot, to report a plan of compro-

of antique pottery found in the neighbor- discussion-the South taking strong ground

the whole soil is impregnated with that of Congress from the President, on Wednesday, The specimens of red quicksilver ore regard to the Nicaragua question, and the con-(cunnaber) brought by Mr. Wright, are duct of England touching the Tigre Island. He square miles; and eventually, into two States remarkably rich, and certainly not infe- declines communicating the papers at present, of about 75,000 square miles each rior to those of the mines of Almaden, in but will do so when not incompatible with the

30 The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun ease and comfort at about ten millions. says that Mr Calhour vet remains in a precare California is a far better stock country ous condition, and that his continuance in active than any on this side of the Rocky public life may be considered as very doubtful, if given principle, but to dissolve the Union If Mountains. It has now some five hun- not wholly out of the question Mr.C says, howdred thousand head of cattle, and the fi- ever he must make one more effort, though at dozen seats in the Senate by concert, in order to

> last, rejected the nonmation of Col Webb Fd itor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, as Minister to Austria There were but seven Senators in his tayor.

Congress of Nations.

gard to the institution in other States .- the H of R of the U States from citizens of

the six awith exposion at New York six that in the whole confury, from Monte, woulded 1 2 Committees are engaged in rey inclusive down to Mexico, there's tee ngine sur there exist the wounder

sage. Mr King is here, and is looking the 1st, with 190 passengers and nearly one remarkably well, notwithstanding his are in the mention - in the I went to New York, the other half to New Or. I bound tot California, burst her boiler on the Sth. doubted very much.

Lork on Montas night, from Chagres, with ac-

L TABO rate O are as been brough

Pennsylvania Legislature Nothing of general interest has been transact-

Committee of the House providing that where a farm or piece of ground is divided by a borough or cuts line, so much as lies in the township shall A plank road from Westminster to Baltimore, be assessed only in said township, and so much either by laying down plank on one side of the as is in the town, in the town or city only-

each portion to be valued separately Washington's Farewell Address.

The Manuscript of Washington's Farewell evening, at auction, for twenty-three hundred dollars! The Rev Dr. Boardman was the paychaser of it, and also of Peale's celebrated Portrait of Washington-both for James Lennox. Esq of New York, a very wealthy gentleman. and widely known for his liberality

IDDr Charles Leine of Pottsville, has been appointed Special Mail agent

The sweet Swedish singer, Jenny Lind, is coming to the United States She has accepted the liberal terms offered by Mr Barnum, | Fort-thefr horses having fell dead on the road. TI It is said that the celebrated FAILED cat-

BrMr Joseph Stickney, of the firm of

had just returned from California with a large mines enfeebled, without money, friends or fortune, was found dead on Monday morning frome. They wander about the town, and often last, with his face buried in a pool of water not more than six inches deep. It is supposed he

Canal Commissioner of this State, Hon. James population was rapidly increasing, has added M. Powkn, who had gone to Havana, for his greatly to the suffering of this class of persons. health, that he has not realized the beneficial effects he had-expected from the climate, and that he intended going to St. Augustine, in Florida. He has but faint hopes of recovery.

ID In sinking a shaft on Barclay's Mountain, westmoretand county, on the route of the bituminous coal were discovered, one 5 feet thick, and the other 8 feet, lying within a foot or eighteen inches of each other.

In The Democrats of Bedford county, in convention, on the 4th inst, nominated Hon. James Buchanan for President in 1852, and the Commonwealth.

The steamer Europa, which arrived at New York, on Monday, from Liverpool, brought the enormous number of 54,832 letters, of which nearly 18,000 were for New York!

Small Pox at Cincinnati tica- i- A-Cincinnati paper says, that, during the last

of gold quartz, gold dust and native gold ted copy of the Constitution of the State of four months, no less than 16,000 persons, or California, without any remarks upon the sub- nearly one-fifteenth of the whole population of that city, have had the small pox or varioloid!

river, as well certainly lead to their being ap- make up for previous indifference prehended Some of these slaves have, it is bles, and it seems really to corroborate be admitted, without the adjustment of other believed, been sold by their captors, and sent to

> IT According to Senator Benton, Texas has a gulf frontier of nearly 1000 miles, a circumin reply to a resolution asking for information in Benton's bill proposes to reduce her at once, with her consent, into a State of about 150,000

> > -ID-The-New-York-Tribune, in a leading article upon the schemes of the disunionists of the South, says that their object is not to accomplish any advantage for Slavery or any other necessary, they are prepared to racate half a secure the passage of the Wilmot Proviso

> > is-not-redress-iney-seek, but dissolution and a Slave holding Empire, stretching from the Sus and learlessly await the developments which 1850 has in store for us

those of the northern portion of the consequences of the sounded—of the ed and formed to alinde to the fact demand thout to wounded—of the ed and formed enacted efficiently with the fig shit and circles. stoyed Prefuresen but is the even

> Gravese for Nick and was wrecked off the of Mr. Adams, tall a mile was of Summit in Cape Got Hale in the of tune I'r Cambria com's Pa was flown to atoms by ty sever of her cress, and passenge's per state

inst. Four of the sear en were killed assertion

found for Apprehenty - I be wedding on the ment of the dress of Miss Russel married ast even cultive in a resert to a ing, was manufactured of a research to se

Plank Roads

The Commissioners to construct a road from ed in either branch of the Legislature since our Westminster, Carroll county, Md, to the Pennsylvania line above Emmittsburg, have determined-on-making-a-plants-mad-at-te-se-

that the experiment they purpose making in the spring on the route realizes expectations. present turnpike, or the adoption of a new route south of that road, is also talked of.

Overland Emigrants It appears that all the overland emigrating

arties have reached California, by the aid of

the Government troops, who were despatched with provisions, &c, to assist them in getting in. There has been a vast amount of suffering amongst them. Hundreds of them, including men, women and children, waded through thesnow 4 and 5 feet in depth and suffered greatly; living on their cattle which had been starved and frozen to death. Among other females were the wife and daughter of Gen. Wilson, of Missouri, who came the last 15 or 20 miles on foot through snow or deep mud to Lawson's RTA returned gold seeker informs the editor

of the Boston Traveller of the suffering, misery and death in San Francisco He says the newspapers there do not record all the deaths. He was told by the superintendent of burials of that town, that from sixty to seventy died weekly, and that from six to eight were daily buried at the expense of the city, they having no friends to Brown, Lawrence & Stickney, of Boston, who dead. Many persons have come down from the sustain life-by digging clams and muscles upon the sea-shore, and by fishing, finding a lodging at night, perhaps, in the tent of a friend; if not, in the open street. The late fire, by decreasing DA letter has been received from the late the number of buildings at the moment that the Such was the state of San Francisco at the commencement of the new year. It certainly is not

Making Money in California.

a very inviting picture.

We see it stated in a letter from San Franscorthat while the conflagration was raging in that city, some of the spectators refused'to hand buckets of water, or to remove goods, unless they were compensated. The only fire en gine in the place, too, was securely locked up, and was not permftted to be brought into use until a written promise of remuneration was obtained. According to our customs on this side of the continent, these are novel, and not the most creditable, ways of making money. There is some excuse, however, for the owners of the engine, in the presumption that like-almost every thing else in San Francisco, it was sent there on speculation.

The Pacific Railroad.-A Beginning.

A company has been organized at St. Loui

and is about commencing operations, for a railto some point on the Western line of the State, with a view that the same may be continued. IDA correspondent of the Cincinnati-Cen, hereafter, westwardly to the Pacific Ocean.tral Herald, says that in a certain village in the Thus is commenced an important link-of-the-State of Indiana; on the Ohio river, there is a great railroad chain that is ultimately to unite Society for the purpose of taking and returning the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and the imto their masters runaway slaves. It is said that portance of the enterprise cannot be over-rated. they have agents in Kentucky, to persuade the It is the first effort on the part of the people slaves to run away, and who give them such of Missouri in the construction of railroads, and directions as to their course after leaving the from their present zeal they seem anxious to

> The great demand for Mr Clay's speech may be inferred from the following, which we copy from the Washington Globe -

"We have already as many orders for this peech as we can fill in two weeks; and thereference of about 5,000 miles, and a surface of fore we cannot receive any more subscriptions 350,000 square miles. She is large enough to for it, unless the subscribers will agree to wait make seven States of the first class, and yet more than two weeks. It will require about she is now demanding to be made larger Mr. one hundred and seventy reams royal octavo paper to print those already ordered.

Good for Indiana

Governor Wright, of Indiana, has ordered the following appropriate and patriotic sentiment to be placed upon the block-of-marble-fromthat State, for the Washington Monument -INDIANA KNOWS NO NORTH, NO SOUTH; NOTH-ING HUT THE UNION,"

Philanthropy

Gerrit Smith, of New York, as is well known, is the possessor of immense tracts of land in that State. A few years ago, he gave to 4 considera-

of acres. From this gift has sprung a whriving

and numerous settlement. During last Spring quehanna to the Rio Grande, with Cuba, Hayti, he made known his intention to donate a certain and the balance of Mexico to be overrun and amount of money and land to five hundred males, "annexed as soon as possible. Let us calmly and a like number of temales, in the State of New York and a number of gentlemen in the tion of persons from the poor the landless, and ET The effective steps taken to crush the pi the tempera e of the population. Of this number, ratical hordes in the China seas, have been suc seven a five of each were drawn from New cessful, and the naval forces which were on York city and the report of the committee of the institution of slavery. The Senator arguing against the existence of any such satisfy Congress; but there is every rea-, tions. A motion was made to lay it on the that service have real ned to port without the gen chief to whom the selection was entrusted. son for believing that if California is di- table but it is wis negatived of to fine and is loss of a single man; while the destruction of this temperate from this thui The proves is exampled at severteen him treat the actual value of height with espiration. To men with one thousand driven on shore and end of the males de gas a firm in Franklin the whole of hery pre-excepting six were to count I I with learn of \$1 in addition? and sea hat be temples \$50 in cash. The paying that I the transfers of the deeds are now

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RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES OF ADAMS COUNTY FOR 1849.

Commissioners' Office, Albans Conady, Pa.

GREEABLY to an act of Assembly, entitled "An Act to raise County Rates and Levies," requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties, to publish a statement of the "RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES yearly-We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said County, do REPORT as follows, viz: From the second day of January, A. D. 1869, to the seconth day of January, A. D. 1860-both days inclusive: R. G. Starper, Esg. Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams, as follows: where he has constantly on hand all sorts of

nones, ers. To Ourstanding County Tax and Quit Rents in hands of Col-Cash in hands of Treasurer at last sattlement, 2222 28 County Rates and Levies assessed for 1849, to wil : Borough of Gettysburg, Do. Quit Rents. 178 - 00Cumberland Township, 766 12 Germany 431 71 Berwick 333 29 Huntington 699, 49 Latimore 440 67 Hamiltonban 772 (9) Liberty 402.76Hamilton 657 04 Menallen 931 - 32Straban 790 53 Franklin 700 47 Conowago 5939 73 Tyrone 275 51 Mountpoy 490 17 Mountpleasant 6850 40 Reading 674 79 Freedom 308 50 Oxford 583 301 Union 616-54-12,564 S1 To Abatement on State Tax at Harrisburg, 621 05 Cash received from D. Schriver, Coroner's Fees for Inquest, 17-52 for sale of Boards, (Berlin Bridge.) 36 19 Jury Verdicts and Fines from Sheriff, 36 00 from H. Denwiddie, 14 - 00from D. C. Brinkerhoff, Coroner's Fees for Inquest, 17 44 Court Costs from F. W. Kochler's Estate, 16 92 Additional Tax for 1849, 12 42 Cash received of Mr. Robinson on Bridge subscription, (near Chapel,) 28 00 \$17,254 23 hands of the following Collectors, to wit: COLLECTORS. TOWNSRIPS. John Carpenter, Freedom. \$14,85 John G. Frey, Borough of Gettysburg, 52 36 Daniel Gitt, Conowago, 73 86 Abraham Waybright, Freedom, 38 36 John Brown, Boroughof Gettysburg, QuitRents, 132-54 Cumberland, Daniel Polley, 230 12 3 Andrew M'Sherry. Germany. 107.76 Isaac Wolf, Berwick,* 34 29 Elias Gardner, $438 \ 49$ Huntington, f Latimore,† Adam Gardner. 220 - 17James Wilson, Hamiltonban, John Eiker Liberty. 132 76 John Dellone, 216 02 Hamilton,†

By orders paid out as follows, to wit: 1870 50 By Auditing and Settling Public Accounts, E. W. Stahle, Auditor appointed by the Court to audit Public Offices, Public Printing and Blanks, Assessors' pay, 403 37 [Clerk's pay, 190 00 ! Treasurer of Pourhouse, 4,075 00 Fox Scalps, 40 20 Prothonotary, Register, and Clerk of Session Fees, Road damages and damage views, Abatement to Collectors of 5 per cent, Repairs at Prison and Public Buildings, 183 45 Counsel Fees to Commissioners, Justice and Constable fees for committing vagrants, H. Shriver and Slagle pay in full for Conowago Bridge near Chapel, H. Spalding, pay in full for Bridge across Alloway's creek, 343 0 Sheriff's bills of Court costs, 652 U Grand Jury and Tip Staves pay, 1849, General Jury and Tip Staves pay, 1815, Quit Rents paul Geo. Himes due up to 1st Jan., 1850, Postage and Stationery for Offices, Dockets and repairing Dockets in Prothonotary's and Register's Offices, Julior's fees for keeping prisoners, 398 84 Wood for Public Buildings, 161 00 Court Cryer's pay, 69 - 60A. Heintzelman, Commissioner's pay, 172 - 59

Jacob King, John G. Morningstar, 4 Tax refunded. Coroner and Justice fees for Inquisitions, Medical attendance on prisoners, Wood and Sawing for Court House and Office, J. Aughinhaugh in trust for hobbles and locks for Prison, Geo. Arnold for B stoves for Court House, Interest paid on notes, Officers pay, Spring Election, Officers pay, General Election, Repairs at Bridges,

Constables fees for Spring Election, Wm. Fickes, Sheriff, summoning Juries, Directors of Poor pay. Certificates of Constables' returns, Exonerations to Collectors,

Collectors' Fees, Treasurer's Salary, Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents, Balance in hands of Treasurer,

168 26 IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing statement of RECEIPTS and of said county, is a correct and true Copy, as taken from and compared with the originals remaining in the Books in this Office—We have hereunto set our hands, and affixed the seal of said Office, at Gettyeberg it of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

JAĆOB KING, JNO. G. MORNINGSTAR, & Comm'rs. ATTEST: -J. AGGHINDAUGH, Clerk.

117 Mevallen, Straban, Franklin, Mountjoy, Freedom and Union Townships, had paid off their duplicates in full before the settlement.

GNU MARCHENE SHOP.

FEHE subscriber respectfully informs his House, formerly accupied a friends and the public generally that he fice, by Geo. W. M Clellan, Esq. still continues to carry on the FOUNDRY BUSINESS, in all its branches, at his old establishment, in the Western part of Gertysburg,

HOLLOWARE,

such as Kettles, Pots, Ovens, Skillets, Pans 33 90 Greddles, &c. of all sizes; also, STOVES of every size and variety, including Common, Par-27 00 | lor, Air-tight and Cooking Stoves-among 359 37 them the far-famed Hathaways.

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T. WARREN. Gettysburg, May 8.

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FFTHE subscriber tenders his acknowledg 46 06 ments to his friends and the public for .25 Oo ! the liberal patronage hitherto extended to him, 395 91 and respectfully informs them that he has just 403-30) received from the city a new assortment of



Chains, Watch Keys, Guards, &c. &c. Also, SPECTACLES, and Glasses of all kinds and qualities all of

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ECAUSE they are safer, better and more efficacious than any others; and because 500,000 BOXES

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IF PHAIS BE NECESSARY for purging and cleansing the Stomach and Bowels, and purifying the Blood and fluids of the body, take no others-for no other pills produce !

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Do not gripe the Stomach or Rowels. Produce no sickness, vomiting or bad feelings. THEY ARE GOOD AT ALL TIMES, And adapted to most diseases common to man-

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Wonder and Blessing of the Age, The most extraordinary Medicine in the World! This Extract is put up in Quart Bottles; it is six times cheaper, pleasanter, and warranted superior to any soid. It cures disease without voniting, purging sickening, or debilitating the Patient.

The great beauty and superiority of this Sarsaparilla over all other Medicines is, while it cradicates disease, it invigorates the body. It is one of the very best SPRING AND SUMMER MEDICINES ever known; it not only purifies the whole system

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100,000 cases of General Debility and want of Nervous Energy.

Dr. S. P. Townsenu's Sursaparilla invigorates the whole system permanently. To those who have lost their muscular energy, by the effects of medicine, or indiscretion committed in youth, or the excessive in-dulgence of the passions, and brought on by physical prostration of the nervous system, lassitude, want of prostration of the nervous system, premature decay and ambition, fainting sensations, premature decay and decline, hastening toward that falla disease, Consump. tion, can be entirely restored by this pleasant remedy. This Sarsaparilla is far superior to any

INVIGORATING CORDIAL, As it renews and invigorates the system, gives activity at the limbs, and strength to the muscular system in a

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Cleanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured Heanse and Strengthen. Consumption can be cured Broachitis, Consumption, Liver Complaint, Colds, Catarrh, Conghe, Asthon, Spitting of Blood, Sore ness in the Class, Hectic Flush, Night Sweats, Dif-ficult or Profuse Expectoration, Pain in the Side,

9c., have been and can be cured. Splitting Blood.

Dr. S. P. Townsen-I verily believe your Sarsa-porilla has been the means, through Providence, of saving my life. I have for several years had a bad Cough. It became worse and worse. At last I raised large quantities of blood, had night sweats, and was greatly debilitated and reduced, and did not expect to live. I have only used your Sarsaparilla a short time, and there has a wonderful change been wrought in me. I am now able to walk all over the city. I raise no blood, and my cough has left me. You can well imagine that I am thankful for these results. Your obtedient servant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherinest. obedient servant. WM. RUSSEL, 65 Catherine-st. Fits! Fits!! Fits!!! Dr. S. P. Townseno, not having tested his Sarsa-

parilla in case of Fits, of course, never recommended it, and was surprised to receive the following from an

find no recommendation in your circulars for cases like hers, we thought, as she was in very delicate health, hers, we thought, as sne was in very denoute nearth, we would give her some of your Sassaparilla, and are glad we did, for it not only restored her strength, but she has had no return of the Fits, to our very great pleasure and surprise. She is fast becoming ruggee and healthy for which we feel grateful.
Yours respectfully, JOHN BUTLER, Jr.

Female Medicines. Da. S. P. Townsenn's Sarsaparilla is a sovereign and speedy cure for Incipient Consumption, Barrenaess, Prolapsus Uteri, or Falling of the Womb, Costiveness, Piles, Leucorrhoa, or Whites, obstructed or difficult Meastruction, Incontinence of Urine, or in-voluntary discharge thereof, and for the general prostration of the system-no matter whether the result tration of the system—no matter whether the result of inherent cause or causes, produced by irregularity, illness or accident. Nothing can be more surprising than its invigorating effects on the human frame. Persons all weakness and lassitude from taking it, at once become robust and full of energy under its influence. It immediately counteracts the nervelessness of the female frame, which is the great cause of Barrenness. It will not be expected of us, in cases of so delicate a nature, to exhibit certificates of cures performed, but we can assure the afflicted, that hundreds of cases have been reported to us. Thousands of cases where families have been without children, after using a few bottles of this invaluable Medicine, have been blessed with fine, healthy offspring.

It is the safest and most effectual medicine for disease, increases and enriches the food; those who have used it, think it is indispensable. It is highly uselittle Castor Oil, or Magnesia is useful. Exercise in the open air, and light food with this medicine, will always secure a safe and easy confinement.

Dr. S. P. Towneno-Dear Sir: I have suffered ter ribly for nine years with the Rhenmatism: considerathe time I could not eat, sleep or walk. I had the times distressing pains, and my limbs were terribly swollen. I have used four bottles of your Sarsapacilla, and they have done me more than one thousand dollars worth of good, I am so much better-indeed I am entirely relieved. You are at liberty to

Of Jersey City, an old and highly respectable clergy man of the Baptist Denomination, handed in the lob-lowing certificate at Dr. S. P. Townsend's office. It speaks for itself.

give you a statement of the benefit I derived from shall render a benefit to those who are suffering as I have been. I was reduced for many months by the Dyspepsia, so much that it was with much difficulty for not to walk or keep about. I had also a tetter, which covered the most part of my head -which was extremely troublesome and sore; if got to be almost a scale. Jused quite a number of remedies for both the complaints, but received little or no benefit, until I took your Sarsaparilla, which, through the kindness of Providence, has restored me to more than my usual health, as I am now enjoying better than I have for a number of years. I am now to years of age. I believe it to be an invaluable medicine, and recommend it to my unmerous acquaintances, which is very large, as I have been a minister a great trainty years I hope this hasty sketch may be as much benefit to you as your medicine has to me.

Methodist Clergyman.

The following was sent to our Agent in Itahway, by the Rev. J. O. TUNISON, of the Methodist Episco-pal Church- one of the most learned and respected in

the connection-and is another evidence of the wonderful effects of Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla on the system. FRIEND Practor - Having for some time past, as you

are aware, experienced great general debility of my system, attended with constant and alarming irritation of my throat and lungs, I was, at your instance, and in consequence of having read (aptain McLean's de-cided testimony in its behalf induced to try Dr. S. I' Townsend's far famed Sarsaparilla. I tried it I confess, more in the hope than in the confidence of its proving efficacious; but I am bound in candor new to gan to experience its salutary effects; and 1 say, with Captain McLean, "that I would not the out it on any consideration." It has done one more good than any previous remedy I have tried, and if this statement is deemed by you of any importance, you have my full consent to make it public.

Rahway, August 2d, 1847.

J. O. TUNISON.

SCROFULA CURED.

This certificate conclusively proves that this Sarsaparilla has perfect control over the most obstinate iscuses of the blood. Three persons cared in one house is unjuncedented.

Three Children.

to inform you that three of my children have been the Oxford; J. Anlabaugh, Hampton; Wm. mired of the Scrofula by the use of your excellent Wolf. East Berlin; J. R. Henry, Abbottstown;

OPINIONS OF PHYSICIANS.

Dr. S. P. Townsend is almost daily receiving orders from Physicians in different parts of the Union. This is to Certify that we, the undersigned, Physicians of the City of Albany, have in humerous cases prescribed Dr. S. P. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and believe it to be one of the most valuable preparations in the market.

H. P. PULING, M. D. J. WILSON, M. D. R. B. BRIGGS, M. D.

P. E. ELMENDORF, M. D. Albany, April 1, 1847. AGENTS.—Redding & Co., No. S State-street, and Mrs. E. Kidder, No. 100 Court-street, Boston; Samuel Kidder, Jr., Lowell; Henry Prait. Salem; James R. Green, Worcester; Allison & Gauit, Concord; J. Balch & Son, Providence; and by Druggists and Merchants generally throughout the United States, West Indies, and the Canadas

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For LIFE and HEALTH are in the BLOOD.

There is not one of all the various remedies purport-Ing to be Paritiers of the blood, that begins to possess as much Paritying and Healing Virtue as

BRANT'S INDIAN

This Ponisten is whally prepared from Vegetables, and curves the most distincte, and long-standing diseases of the blood, without paking, purging, sickening, or debilitating. It cleanses, strengthens, invigorates, makes new, healthy blood, and gives new vigor and new life to

the whole system. HUNDREDS-THOUSANDS Have been cared the past and present years, of diseases of the blood, by this Purifier-and such cures were

made too, by the use of Four Times Less Quantity, and at Four Times Less Cost,

than such diseases can be cured by Sursuparilla, or any other remedy that has been as yet offer 2 to the public.

We wish it were possible to publish to the world, at MANY THOUSANDS

that are now LIVING and enjoying GOOD HEALTH, who acknowledge themselves indebted to the purifying and healing efficacy of Brant's Indian Parifier. This Puri-THE WORST SCROFULAS,

and all impure diseases of the blood, viz. : Scald-Head, Rail-Rheum, Rheumatism, Eruptions, Pimpies on the Face, Piles, Biles, Ulcers, Costiveness, Mercurial Discuses, Liver Completiat, Pains in the Back, Side, and Limbs, Rush of Blood to the Head, etc., etc. IMPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED. It is a question of ne small importance for the afflicted to decide, which, of all the sarsaparillas and other

remedies, is the CHEAPEST AND MOST CURATIVE. We say, Brant's Indian Purifler is cheaper and more curative—because, one battle of it, which can be bought for One Dollar, contains Foun Times as much medical efficacy as one bottle of Sursaparilla, which also costs one dollar. If we hereafter prove that sursaparilla is as dear at one dollar a bottle, as thront's Purifier would be at four dollars a bottle, because the Puritier contains GREATER MEDICAL EFFICACY than sarsaparilla, then sarsaparilia should be sold at twenty five cents a bottle, to be as cheap as the Parifier at one dollar. But as our assertion does not prove the greater power and medical victors of this Parific.

sisted does not prove the greater power and maintain virtues of this Purifier, when compared with the best Sarsaparillas, we shall therefore show how much dis-ease has been cured BY ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH. The first case we state, is the cure which was effected in Mr. J. B. Haskin, of Rome, Oneida Co., N. Y., and we risk not any of our veracity, when we say that this is the most unlooked-for and hopeless case of one of the

Most Horrid Scrofulas that ever has been cured since the world was created; and this was cured by Tex Times Less of Prant's Purifier, and at Less Cosr, than ever a case half as revolting and honeless was cared by Tree " Much Sarsaparilla. For full particulars, see Pumphlet.
Mr. Haskin states that he had been confined to his bed One Year, and was not expected to live twenty-four hours longer, when he commenced using the Purifier. his neck was eaten nearly off from ear to car-a liole was exten through the Windpipe-his ear meanly exten

out—the use of one arm destroyed—an Ulcer, as large as a man's hand, had nearly eaten through his side—and there were on him in all, Twenty Large, Deep, Discharging Pleers, -that the first bottle he used, enabled him to get off of his bed where he had been confined twelve me the second battle coubled him to get out of the house-the third bottle enabled him to walk two ordes, and that

ONLY TWELVE BOTTLES, cured all the Ulvers, and restored him to health and strength, so that he was able to work and attend to hastness again, as he had formerly done.

This cure is certained to by FOURTERN RESPECTABLE The cure is corregar theory processions, the respectable with the most respectable physicians of Rome-by Mr. C. R. Beaun, proprietor and keeper of the West Rome hateless Messer, bissel & Leonard, wholesale and retail druggists, and by eleven other persons all rasidence of D.....

SCROFULA & ERUPTIONS. Dr. T. M. Hunt, deagaist, Auburn, N. Y., wrote in

April, 1846, that the laterinese excellence of BRANT'S MEDICINE had obtained for it a name above all other

MEDICINE had estained for it a name above all other remedies; and that as a purifier of the blood, SARSAFABILLA "must knock under,"

He said, on the 20th of July, 1845, that a gentleman asked his opinion as to what he had better give his child for aggravating Eraptions. He recommended BRANT'S INDIAN MEDICINE from his own personal knowledge of its purifying and healing virtues, in such diseases; and one or two bottles effected a cure. He also recommended BRANT'S PURIFYING ENTRACT in a decided and serious case of Scraptala in the glands of the neck. The neck was new mack swollen on both sides, and have The mock was very much excellen on both sides, and large tumors formed under the ears, and the general health was much impaired. Two or three buttles effected a perma

FEVER-SORE CURED.

The Rev Richard Dunning, Pastor of the Presbyte-rian church, Adams Basin, Mouroe Co., N. Y., wrote us as follows: I have just received a letter from Mr Channey Dunning, relative to the cure of his Fever-sore, You may depend on what it states, for he is a Christian man and an elder in the church. Some years since he had to have one of his legs cut off, to save his life, in consequence of a Fever-sore. The other leg being new affected, and about to be amputated, I recommended brant's Medicine—READ THE RESULT. He says, "I have used only Three Bottles of BRANT'S MEDI-CINE-I placed att, from your recommendation in that Medicine, and I can now say, that with the blessing of God, it has effected a cure of my leg." See Pamplelets, for full particulars.

Chronic Rhennatism.

Capt. Ezra Knapp, 37 Willow street, Brooklyn, N. Y had Rheomatism for 30 years, he used Braat's Medicins, which effected a cure. Numerous other cases of recent and long standing, have been effectually cured.

LIVER COMPLAINT. Dect. Nathun Hubbard, of Stanford, Conn., one of the oblest and most respectable physicians, was afflicted

with Liver Complaint many years, and was perfectly cured, by using Brant's Purifying Estract. We could name hundreds of other cases, also cured.

NURSING SORE MOUTH, LUCORRHUMA, &c. Byren, Genesee Co., N. Y., October 19, 1847.

MESSRS, M. T. WALLACE & CO.: Some time last winter my wife became so debilitated from the effects of Lucurahon, and Nassing Sore Mouth, that she could not lift her child or perform any household labor.

ther medical treatment was varied according to the advice and prescriptions of the most endment physicians, until our skill was exhausted in useless efforts. She became so very a skeleton that at the time she commenced taking your Pulmonary Balsam she weighed no more than eighty-five pounds; but by the time she had taken four bettles, she became percently well. The cure is so period, that she is now embled to do all necessary household work and cained thirty pounds of fiesh in four works. We assure you we can attribute her care to nothing but Brant's Balsam, and cheerfully recom-

mend its use to all laboring under any similar affiction.
Yours, truly. C. B. GALENTINE.
Z. S. TERRY, Esq. of Byron, wrote us at the same time that Mr. Galentine named above wrote saying that he was personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Galen-tine, and that the above cure came under his own observation. He further adds, that he is acquainted with

A Dozen Other Cures of various diseases, which were effected by Brant's

Indian Medicines. Mercurial Diseases.

There is another class of diseases which BRANT'S PURIFYING ENTRACT, perfectly purers and eradicates from the system, WITHOUT ANY FAILURE. This class of diseases, when they become constitutional, are usually called Mercural, because some physicians to before such country to carried, without the use of mercural with the use of mercural with the use of mercural with the second country. believe such outset be cared, without one use of and early. We will not name the disease, because from this description it will be understood.

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Consumption, Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Bronchitis,

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years standing, after all other remedies ful-

ed. 1 he like has never been known. - Dr.

READ THIS EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, atten-

ded with a violent cough, pain in my side and

breast, difficulty of breathing. I was attended by

physicians of the first respectability, but my

symptoms became very alarming; there was an

abscess formed in my lungs, and made its way through my side, and discharged large quantities

of pus externally, so that my physician thought

the power or functions of one of my lungs were totally destroyed-therefore, supposed the case

entirely hopeless. This mournful state of things

continued for a long time, until I was wasted and

worn to a skeleton. I had tried a number of

remedies, but all failed to do any good. But

there still being a spark of hope left for me and

my anxious parents, and having heard of the great

virtues of your Compound Syrup of Wild Cher-

ry, and its being approved of by physicians of the first eminence, I concluded to make trial of it,

and, to my great satisfaction, my cough gradu-

ally grew better, the hole in my side negan to

heal, and I am hoppy to say, from a poor and al-

most hopeless skeleton, I have become healthy,

and weigh more than I ever have. All my neigh-

Апванам Нимеюнии.

Two miles from Skippackville, Pa.

Dr. Swayne-Dear Sir :- Having contracted

Swayne's Compound Syrop of Wild Cherry.

IF The Outstanding County Tax and Quit Rents appears to be in the 1848. Jacob Ailams, Conowago, 266 - 86John Conrad, Tyrone, 49 - 84John M Master. Mountpleasant, 183 - 49John King, Reading,* ± 11.70 Francis Felix, 70.90

\$2,533 33 * Since paid in full. + Since paid in part.

AUDITORS' REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa. E, the undersigned, duly elected AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said.

the second day of January, A. D. 1849, to the seventh day of January, A. D. 1850-both days inclusive:-R. G. Marper, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams.

County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a general statement of said Account, from

notes, crs. D01.13, cvs. To Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents at last settlement, 1,870 50 By Constables' Returns, 99-50 (Balance on hand at last settlement, 2,222 28 Exonerations for 93 63 7 Cash received from Mr. Robinson on Bridge subscription, 28 00 1849. Amount of Tax and Quit Rents assessed for 1849, 12.364 - 81Fees for 1848.Abatement on State Tax at Harrisburg, 621 05 Do. 1849, 235 65 [Cash received from D. Schriver, expenses of Inquest, Outstanding Tax for 17 - 521846. for sale of boards, (Berlin Bridge,) D_0 and Quit Rents for 1848, 36 - 19164 58 for Jury verdicts from Sheriff, 36 00 2,353 90 for Fines and Jury fees from II. Denwiddie, 44 00 Disbursements on County Orders, 13,602-96 [Treasurer's Salary, from D. C. Brinkerhoff, expenses of Inquest, 17-44 249 00 from F. W. Koehler's estate, (Court costs,) 16 - 02Balance due by Treasurer, 78 88 Additional Tax for 1849, 12.42\$17,256 20

\$17,256 23 WE, the undersigned, Aunirrous of the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn, in pursuance of law, do REPORT, that we met, did andit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the second day of January, 1849, and ending on the seventh day of January, 1850-both days inclusive: That said account, as settled above, and entered of record in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, is correct, and that we find a balance due the County of Adams, by R. G. the public will take no others if they can obtain HARPER, Esq., Treasurer of said County, in Casa, the sum of Seventy-right Dollars and Eighty-sight Cents, (\$78 88.) and in Outstanding Taxes, I them.

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A taild and effective purgative, great purifyer of the blood, they correct all the functions of the

Liver, and as an alterative in Dropsical affections

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Rheumatism. Blackwell's Island, Sept. 14, 1847.

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DR. S. P. Tawnsenb--Dear Sir: I am constrained to

July 11, 1817. JULIN SEGER, Jersey City.

Dr. S. P. Township-Bear Sir; I have the pleasure

The slavery resolutions have now passed both Houses of the Virginia, Legislature, although all the amendments have not yet been el correspondent at Berlin, in regard to which caster, has been consummated—and the joint in finally agreed to. They denounce the anti-sla- it says: very action of the North, declare in favor of a union of the Southern States for their own preservation, assert that Virginia's loyalty to the Union is no empty profession," and provide that, in the event of the abolition of slavery in the District of Columbia, or interference with slavery therein, or the abolition of the inter-State slave trade, Virginia will unite with the South in measures of common defence. In the latter event they authorize the Governor to call a State Convention to be elected by the people, with power to send delegates to a Southern Convention. They recommend the people of the State to elect delegates to the Nashville Convention, and direct the Governor to send a copy of the resolutions to all the States, and to the Virginia delegates in Congress.

Susquehanna County Bank.

The Grand Jury of Susquehanna county, at their late sitting, found an indictment against Thomas P. St. John, the former Cashier of the Bank of Susquehanna county, for obtaining property under false pretences. He is charged with having sold Col. Townsend \$1000 of the notes of this institution, when he knew that it was insolvent.

Distressing Shipwreck.

The splendid packet ship Hottiguer, from Liverpool to New York, with 290 cabin and steerage passengers, besides the crew of 30 men, struck upon a rock on the Irish coast on the 12th of January. The passengers all got safely on shore. Capt. Bursley and 13 of the crew remained on board, endeavoring to save the ship; while engaged in this effort, the vessel went to pieces, and Capt. Bursley and his men were drowned.

ID The steamer Rhode Island, which left New York on the 25th of January, for California, was lost at sea on the Monday following. Nine of the crew and three of the passengers escaped in a boat, and were taken on board a on the 11th. Three men were drowned in atpassengers and crew. (32 in number,) were left | slavery question! on board the Rhode Island, which was in a sinking condition, and it is feared they were

Extraordinary Voyage.

New York on Tuesday from Canton. She left New York in December, 1846, and has been 117. absent nearly 38 months. She has visited the following ports, some of them a number of times, viz: Liverpool, Batavia, Singapore, Penang, Akyab, Macao, Whampoa, Hong Kong, and Amoy. She has gone into port 23 times, to four times the circumference of the globe .--Amoy, on the east coast of China. During her whole voyage she has not lost a man by disease or accident.

Sufferers in Syria.

There are now in Harrisburg, Pa., the Rev Flabianos, a priest of the Greek Catholic Church, from near Mount Lebanon, and Nasseef Shedudy, from Beyroot, in Syria, his private secretary and interpreter, who speaks our language quite fluently. Their object is to secure aid for their brethren in Syria, who are suffering very much, and are in a state of destitution, in consequence of the wars between the Mahometans and Druses, by which the country has been devastated.

ID Spurious notes, purporting to be of the Northwestern Bank of Virginia, and evidently altered from the counterfeit \$10 of the Lafayette Bank of Cincinnati, are in circulation at Pitts-

Horrible Accident—A Bridesmaid Shockingly Burned.—A most appalling accident occurred at about 4 o'clock on Monday morning, at the boarding house of Mrs. Murphy, in Gray's alley, below Second st., Philadelphia, by which Miss Bridget Lynch, the bridesmaid to a wedding party, was so shockingly burned that her recovery is hopeless. The particulars of this lamentable affair are as follows:—On Sunday evening a wedding came off at the house, and there was a night of festivity and carousing which was kept up until about 4 o'clock. At this hour the party separated, and Miss the first President, and has continued in a high state of cultivation, having been re- constituting the very choicest varieties, and Bridget, as is usual in such cases, accompanied the happy bride to her chamber. she picked up a fluid lamp that had just dead. been filled, the top of which was not screwed. The unfortunate young lady was not aware of this. After getting into the bridal chamber she attempted to reach something for the bride, and in so doing she canted the lamp over—the top fell off, the fluid ran out, and, taking fire from the burning tube, an instantaneous and terrific explosion followed, and the next instant the light dress of the bridesmaid was enveloped in a sheet of flame. Paul Hammond, of Sharpsburg, in de-The screams of the bride and the burn-scending the mountain near Frederick, ing maid were not heard by those in the Md., in a vehicle, run over an old man with stabling underneath, capable of accommolower apartment; both up stairs appear named Hagan, and so injured him as to dating 11 cows and 8 horses; a STONE claims to present them, properly, authenticated ed to have lost their presence of mind, cause his death on the Monday followand the maid, suffering the most excru-ling. Mr. Hammond was arrested and ciating torture, trying to fight off the held to bail for his appearance at court. excellent water near the dwelling, and there is flames from her face, and shrieking with the pain, ran, in the wildness of despair. down stairs, where she was met by the shooting match near Cincinnati lately, a call on the tenant, and for terms, address affrighted ladies and gentlemen who had Mr. Krut. gunsmith, killed two turkeys remained. Nearly all of her clothing out of five, off hand, at a distance of was burned off before she obtained any three hundred and twenty five yards. assistance. Her face, breast and arms rusing the slug ball of forty to the pound. were shockingly disfigured: the nails of her hands curled outward : her evebrows lashes and hair of her head entirely con- miles of streets have been added during

PRUSSIA THE NEXT SCENE OF REVOLUTION. -The New York Commercial has a very inte-! resting letter from its sagacious and well inform- at Mercersburg, and Franklin College at Lan-

sia will be the theatre of the next revo- fonds belonging to the Lutheran Trustees (\$15,lutionary movement in Europe; and when it comes it will scarcely be less Pennsylvania College. Gettysburg, to support a than an earthquake. The duplicity and Professor, to be chosen at present by the Lutherfaithlessness of the King are surely alie- an Synod, and in case of death, resignation, &c. nating from him and his government the by the Trustees of Pennsylvania College. This hearts of the people; supplanting the we have heard is the arrangement, although we ancient Germon loyalty and affection cannot speak with certainty. Mr. A. MURLENwith a spirit of mingled exasperation and nead, of Lancaster, has been elected the Profesdisgust. A recent measure, adopted and sor. promulgated by Frederick William since deep alarm and displeasure to all but the ments, and 23 original contributions. partisans of the reaction; and has thrown the Chambers, especially the Second, which is the popular body, into a position has been entirely blocked up by snow. The of direct antagonism. Our correspon- | Monks have been obliged to open a subterradent gives a full and perfectly clear ex- neous passage to extricate themselves. position of the whole matter, and its probable consequences."

the 6th inst., the mercury in the ther- adults occupying an adjoining building, in their mometer congcaled. We learn from a desire to aid in rescuing the children, tried to correspondent that at Queche Village, get out through an unused loft, the floor of which Windsor county, Vt., on the morning of the 6th inst., the mercury stood at 37 ly killed, and as many more seriously mained. degs. below zero. There was full 21 feet of snow on the ground.

An American Cardinal.—The President of Mexico announces, in his message, that Pius IX, in order to manifest his gratitude for the lively interest taken in his welfare by the high functionaries of the republic and its ecclesiastics, has ceased pro tem. Finally, a reconciliasignified his desire to confer upon some Mexican bishop the dignity of cardinal. A pontifical agent is expected at Mexico, and, if this cardinal is made, he will be the first dignitary of that sort on this con-

Internal Improvements vs. Slavery .tions leading to an expenditure for inter- ses! schooner, and arrived safely at Providence, R. I. | nal improvements are opposed on the ground that the State needs all her availtempting to reach the boat. The remaining able funds to sustain her position on the

Gold for IFives and Mothers .- 0[51] remittances of money from California, made during the last three months, through the banking house of Willis & The ship Clarendon, of Boston, arrived at | Co., Boston, 207 were in favor of women who have husbands or sons in that conn-

Doctors and Lawyers in California. -A friend writes the New York Express that a very small bedroom, upon the outskirts of the town, costs him \$60 a month. For an office 8 by 10 feet he of Frederick county, Md. and has sailed 75,492 miles, being nearly equal will have to pay \$1,000 a month. He is a physician, but says that doctors are She has worked down the Chinese sea twice, flocking to California by the cargo, and against the S. W. monsoon, and has made three thinks that the gold pills of the mines Mountjoy township, aged 56 years and 4 eastern passages to and from Singapore and will pay better than the blue pill of the months.

We also see it stated that a Baltimore bricklayer is at work in San Francisco. with a Baltimore lawyer carrying the

California Speculations .- One of the most profitable though anomalous speculations in California has been burying the dead. One party buried 800 persons last year, at a net profit of \$5 each, or \$4,000 for the whole-a pretty good business for one man for a single season. Another party who sent out not a very large quantity of calomel, sold it "in lots to suit purchasers," for \$25,000. This is no fiction. Put the calomel and the grave yard together, and perhaps the render will find a legitimate understanding of cause and effect.—N. 1. Express.

N. J., while out gunning, received a wound by the fatal discharge of his fowling piece, which shattered the shoulder joint to fragments. A fearful hemorrhage ensued, and terminated his life that

A Long Union .- On Tuesday of last week, 64 years had elapsed since the marriage of Abel Hutchins, Esq., pro- roll County, Md., containing prietor of the Phonix Hotel in Concord, N. H., to his present wife. This union was consummated more than three years land comprises 120 ACRES, is divided into 8 to 12 feet high, (two years from the bud,) before Washington was inaugurated as fields of from 10 to 15 Acres, all of which are as straight and as thirty as trees can grow through fifteen full presidential terms .-Four sons and seven daughters are liv-A moment before ascending the stairs ing, and one son and one daughter are

A California Venture. - A Liverpool merchant, who purchased £5,000 worth of American flour at 22s. per barrel, sent the whole out to California from this port, where it proved an excellent venture .--The barrels sold at 56s. each, and he cleared .010.000 by the transaction .-Liverpool Chronicle.

Fatal Accident .- On the 2d inst., Mr.

Extraordinary Shooting .- At a

Granth of London .- Two hundred sumed. Her condition was enough to the last seven years. Villages which a excite the greatest sympathy. She was few years since were ten or twelve inlest removed to the Hospital, and since his in details are now part of the metropolis.

Franklin Marshall College.

We learn that the union of Marshall College stitution is to be located at Lancaster, under the above name. It is to be under the control of the "If we are not much deceived, Prus- German Reformed Church. The portion of the 000,) has been withdrawn, and is transferred to

ILT SARTAIN'S UNION MAGAZINE, for March, the commencement of the year, has given is already on our table. It has 20 embellish-

TT The convent of St. Bernard, on the Alps,

ID One day last month, a fire broke out in an auxiliary work-house at Killarney, in De-Rather Cold .- At Bath, N. H., on land, occupied by children, when the female and Feed of all kinds; also a full supply of gave way, and twenty-eight females were instant-Fifteen of the children perished in the flames, though the inhabitants of all ranks and professions labored nobly for the rescue of all.

> A duel lately occurred at Madrid beween two young ladies. One was ultimately shot in the leg, and the combat tion was effected by the gallant Senor whose charms had evoked the apple of

A Man has been sentenced to death at Limony, in France, for having made seven or eight deliberate attempts at poisoning his son and other members of In the Mississippi Legislature, all resolu- his family in order to reduce his expen- be beat. Please call and see my stock.

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MARRIED,

On the 14th inst. by the Rev. H. Holland, Mr. Andrew Kline, to Miss Eliza Little—both of this borough

On the 17th ult. by the Rev. Mr. Deininger, Mr. Andrew Brough, to Miss Catharine A ARNOLD-both of this county.

On the 15th inst. by the Rev. B. Keller, Mr. JOSIAN STITLE. to Miss ABELINE ILCR-both

DIED,

On the 12th inst., Mr. John Benneh

On the 4th inst, Mrs. Mang Rezven, relict of Mr. Jacob Reever, of Mountjoy township aged 67 years 3 months and 19 days.

On the 12th inst, Charles Miller, son of Mr. John Little, of this place, aged 4 months

On Thursday last, at the residence of his son, in this place. Mr. Monnis Hicker, lately from Ireland, aged 75 years. On the 26th ult. Sorura, daughter of the Rev.

Oliver O. M'Clean, of Cumberland county, aged about 6 months.

Plank Road Committee.

MEETING of the Committee will be be held at the hotel of Mr. Tate 70-MORnow evening (Tuesday) at 64 o'clock. A fullattendance of the members is desired. Feb. 18.

THE Annual Address before the "Bible Society of Pennsylvania College and Theological Seminary," will be delivered by Rev. A. H. Locuman, of York, Pa, on Melancholy Occurrence.—On Friday Thursday evening the 21st inst, in Christ's week, Dr. John R. Jones, of Burlington, Church. The public are respectfully invited

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NOTICE.

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Gettysburg, Feb. 11.

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NOTICE.

HE undersigned, Commissioners appointed by the Court of Quarter Sessions of Adams county, to inquire into the propriety of altering the lines between the townships of Butler and Menallen, in said county, (along the Northern boundary of Butler township,) give notice that they will meet at the house of Wm. H. Wright, in Butler township, on Thursday the 28th day of February inst, at 11 o'clock, A. m., to proceed to the duties of their appointment, when and where all persons interested may at-

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NOTICE. Estate of William Thomas, decrased.

ETTERS of Administration on the Estate
of WILLIAM THOMAS, late of Menallen township. Admis county, deceased, having the some without delay; and those having invited to call. WM, H. WRIGHT, Admir.

NOTICE. Estate of Mary Dietrick, deceased.

ETTER'S Testamentary on the Estate of When Drong on, lace of Briter township. TYST arrived, a lot of Groceries, first quadrended, having been granted to the subscriber. It is a lot of Groceries, first quadrended in the same Township, he hereby gives the Cheap Corner. Jun. 14. Want Driver, lace of Butter township. neter to all persons redelited to said listice, to and while tax short and those laying any ename are desir dita present them, properly au-MICHAEL DIETRICK, Exte.

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REGISTER'S NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given to all Legatees and other persons concerned, that the AD other persons concerned, that the AD MINISTRATION ACCOUNTS of the deceased persons hereinafter mentioned, will be precash prices will be gived. He wishes them to sented at the Orphans' Court of Adams county, for confirmation and allowance, on Tuesday the

26th day of February inst., viz: The first and final account of William Plank. Administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Guise, deceased.

The account of George Robinette, Executor of the last will and testament of Martin Gard-

The first and final account of John Brough, Administrator of the estate of Peter B. Hames deceased

The first and final account of Robert M'Ilhouy and Robert K. M Hheny, Executors of the last will and testament of William Milhery, decentral, who was one of the Executors of Robert M liberry, (the elder) deceased

The first and final account of Jacob Cover Executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Rhea, deceased. The first account of Michael Levenstine, Ad-

ministrator of the estate of Alloways Miller, de-The second and final account of George Ja

cobs and David Jacobs, Administrators of the istate of Samuel Jacobs, deceased. The first and final account of Jacob Deardorff. Administrator of the estate of Solomon Briga

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The first and final account of Henry Rice, Administrator of the estate of Jacob P. Hartzell,

The account of Michael Hohf, Executor of the last will and testament of Jacob Holif, de

ceased WM. W. HAMERSLY, REGISTER-Register's Office, Gettysburg.

Feb. 4, 1550.

PLASTERING.

HE subscriber takes this method of informing those who desire to have any PLASTERING done, that he will attend to the same for them, and will execute his work in the best manner, as he has had long experience in the business. He hopes they will give him a call. He can be found at his residence it Washington street, near the Catholic Church. PHILIP KRICKSER. Gettysburg, Jan. 29.

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James G. Reed,

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

FFICE on the south side of the Public Square, two doors west of the "Sentinel" April 10.

D. M'CONAUGHY,

attornnt at law. FFICE in the Southwest Corner of the Public Square, one door west of George Arnold's Store, formerly occupied as a Law Office by John M Conaughy, Esq deceased,-He solicits, and by propert and faithful aftention to business in his profession, it will be his endeavor to merit confidence and patronage, ПЭ*D. M'Conaugus will also attend promptly

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sity of a journey to Washington, on application to him personally or by letter. Gertysburg, April 5.

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BBMOLVER. J. Lawrence Will, M. D.,

AS removed his Office to the besilding opposite the Lutheran Church in Chainbeen granted to the subscriber, residing in But-1 bersburg street, two doors east of Mr. Middleler township, he bereby gives notice to all coff's Store, where those wishing to have any those persons indichted to said Estate to pay Debtal operations performed, are respectfully workmen. ID-Call and judge for yourselves.

> Dr. C.N. Reflichy Rev. J. C. Watson, D. D., C. P. Krauth, D. D. " D. Horner. " C. A. Cowgill " Prof M. Jacobs. 5 D. Gilbert. " H. L. Baugher, " W. M. Reynolds Prof. Storser, Gettysburg, July 8.

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GREEABLY to an act or Assembly, entitled 'An Act to raise County Rates and Levies,' requiring the Commissioners of the respective Counties, to publish a statement of the "RECLIPTS AND INPENDITURES yearly - We, the Commissioners of Taxes of said County,

By orders paid out as follous to ast

L. W. Stahle, Auditor appointed by the Court to audit

Prothonotary, Register, and Clerk of Session Fees,

Justice and Constable ices for committing vagrants,

H, Shriver and Slagle pay in full for Conowago Bridge

H. Spalding, pay in full for Bridge across Alloway's creek,

Quit Rents paid Geo. Himes due up to 1st Jan., 1850,

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Public Others.

Treasurer of Poorhouse,

Assessors' pay,

Clerk's pay,

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Counsel Fees to Commissioners,

near Chapel,

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Court Cryer's pay,

John G. Morningstar.

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Directors of Poor pay,

Repairs at Bridges,

Collectors Fees,

Treasurer's Salary,

Officers pay, Spring Election,

Officers pay, General Election,

Constables fees for Spring Election,

Certificates of Constables' returns,

Outstanding Tax and Quit-Rents;

Balance in hands of Treasurer,

Exonerations to Collectors,

Wm. Fickes, Sheriff, summoning Juries,

Jacob King,

Tax refunded.

Sheriff's bills of Court costs,

Abatement to Collectors of 5 per cent.

Repairs at Prison and Public Buildings,

Grand Jury and Tip Staves pay, 1849,

Postage and Stationery for Offices,

Jailor's fees for keeping prisoners,

A: Heintzelman, Commissioner's pay,

Coroner and Justice fees for Inquisitions, Medical attendance on prisoners,

Geo. Arnold for 2 stoves for Court House,

Wood and Sawing for Court House and Office,

J. Aughinbaugh in trust for hobbles and locks for Prison,

IN TESTIMONY that the foregoing statement of RECEMPTS and

and compared with the originals remaining in the Books in this Office—Wx have hereunto set our hands, and affix-

of January, one thousand eight hundred and fifty.

JACOB KING,

Attest:-J. Aughinbaugh, Clerk.

EXPENDITURES exhibited at the Office of the Treasurer

of said county, is a correct and true Copy, as taken from

ed the seal of said Office, at Gettysburg, the seventh day

JACOB KING,
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AUDITORS'-REPORT.

To the Honorable the Judges of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, Pa.

County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law, REPORT the following to be a general statement of said Account, from

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A. W. MAGINLY,

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**E-the-sundersigned, duly-elected-AUDITORS to settle and adjust the Public Accounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, and having been sworn or affirmed agreeably to law REPORT the bellowing to the treasurer and commissioners of said

R. G. Harper, Esq., Treasurer, and Commissioners, in account with the County of Adams.

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WE, the undersigned, Auditrous of the County of Adams, Pennsylvania, elected and sworn, in pursuance of law, do REPORT, that we met, did

audit, settle and adjust, according to law, the account of the Treasurer and Commissioners of said County, commencing on the second day of

January, 1849, and ending on the seventh day of January, 1850-both days inclusive. That said account, as settled above, and entered of record

in Settlement Book, in the Commissioners' Office of Adams County, is correct, and that we find a balance due the County of Adams, by R G

HARPER, Esq., Treasurer of said County, in Cash, the sum of Scientificials, Dollars and Fighty eight Cents, (\$78-65,) and in Outstanding Taxes,

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To Outstanding Tax and Quit Rents at last settlement,

Amount of Tax and Quit Rents assessed for 1849,

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for sale of Boards, (Berlin Bridge,)

for Fines and Jury fees from H. Denwiddie, 14 00

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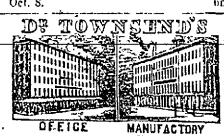
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PROOF!! PROOF!!! Here is proof conclusive that Dr S I Towns ind's Survey or the original. The following is from some of the most respectable papers in this State. FROM ThE Albany Evening Journal,

Development de Sandanavilla There yet the rever has been so popular a remedy or patent in laine us lit Townsonds's Satsaparilla, which was originally and continues to be maintfactured in this city at first by the Doctor himself, and afterwards for several years and to the present time, by Clapp & Inwiscoid the present proprietors. Since the partnership was formed the Doctor has resided in New York where he keeps a store and attends to the Lusiness that accumulates at that point. The manufactory is in this city, and is conducted by the junior partner, Mr. I lapp here all the incdicine is manufac-

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West India Islands, South America, and even to Fa rope, in considerable quantities. At the manufactory they employ a steam engine, besides a large number of men, women and girls, in the prejaration of the medicine, making boxes, printing, &c., and turn out, ready for shipment, over 400 dozen per day, or nearly 5000 tottles. This is an enormous quantity The great sale the medicine has acquired; has induced a number of men to get up mattatums, and there is at the present time, other medicines for sale, that are called 'Dr. Townsend's Barsaparilla." One in particular started a short time ago in New York, is called "(Hel Doctor Jacob Townseind's Sarsaparilla," and apprently with a view by dint of advertising, and the usual remedies resorted to in such efforts, to apprepriate the name of Dr S. P. Townsend's great remety, and thus gain all the advantages resulting from the popularity of the name which he has acquired for it, by years of patient and expensive labors. Dr. S. P. Townsend, formerly of this city, as is well known here, is the inventor and original proprietor of the medicine known as "Dr Townsend's Satsaparilla," and we think those persons who are attempting to self

New York Daily Tribune.

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One time since that did injustice to Dr S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprietor of the preparation of Sursaparella known as Dr. Townsend's. Other parties have within the past few months engaged or Fow usend who put up a medicine and calls it by the same name. This medicine was advertised in The Tyrbune as the original, &c. This advertisement also contained matter derogatory to the character of Dr. S. P. Townsend and that of his medicine We regret appeared, and in justice to the Dr. in

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New York Daily Sun.

Dr. Townsend's extraordinery advertisement which occupies an entire page of the Sun, will not escape notice. Dr. S. P. Townsend, who is the original proprietor of Dr. Townsend's Sarsaparilla, and whose office is next door to ours, where he has been for severat years, is driving an immense business. He receives no less than four hundred dozen of Sarsaparilla per day, and even this enormous quantity does not supply the demand. No medicine ever gained so great a popularity as his preparation of the Sarsaparilla. His edition of Almanage for 1810 and 1810 a edition of Almanacs for 1849 cost \$22,000, and he has paid the New York Sus for advertising, in the last four years, over \$10,000, and he acknowledges that it is the cheapest advertising he has had done. This medicine is exported to the Canadas, West indices, South—America—and—Europe, in considerable quantities, and it coming into general test in these and its coming into general test in these and its coming into general test in these quantities, and is coming into general use in those countries, as well as here.

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False Reports. Our opponents have published in the papers, that Dr. S. P. Townsend was dead. This they send to their agents about the country, who report that we have given up business, &c. &c. The public should be on their guard, and not be deceived by these unprinci-

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is the South Baptist Church, No. 82 Nassau street, which is now undergoing a thorough change, and will be fitted for the better accommodation of the propuretors and the public.

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Congress.

Washington, Feb. 11, 1850.

The Vice President stated the first peaceable dissolution of the Union.

in a similar petition had been presented volved in the petition. in Congress, referred, reported upon, to be begged for. He had no objection nounced as emanating from madmen. ceived and treated alike.

it was addressed. He agreed with all Senate? that Mr. Hale had said the other day relative to the petition from North Carolina, presented by Mr. Mangum. There were wrongs, as had been said, on both sides, and he was prepared, and hereafter should vote against receiving these agitating petitions, no matter where they came from.

Mr. Cass honored the right of petition ances. Would any man contend that quences must issue. this was such a petition? There was prayer were to be granted, our borders, happy, free and united Republic. wherever they might be, would be the Mr. Berrien proceeded with an argu-

Constitution as soon as you can."

obtained new light since he voted the tutional right to invoke the highest tribuother day against receiving a petition | nal in the Union that they were called from Pennsylvania asking no action by upon to give up? Surely such a de-Congress, but simply requesting Con- mand could never be entertained. gress, in view of contemplated action upon the subject of slavery in the admission of new States into the Union, not to Congress to take any action upon the admit such States into the Union, with the institution of slavery. The Senator arguing against the existence of any such had declared that North Carolina was right in remonstrating against the contemplated action by Congress. That was the only petition which Mr. Cass had voted against.

Mr. Cass replied that the petition in question contemplated adverse action by Congress, in case of the application by a new State for admission without a restriction upon the question of slavery.

Mr. Hale said the petition intimated no such sentiment.

ined the petition under discussion, and er, because it entered too largely into its recognized the name of one of its signers) prosperity—the products of slave labor as a citizen of Delaware.

Senate adverse to the petition, and in trade. The North consider slavery a support of the Union-alluding to the sin, but consoles itself in the idea that as illness. evils which must follow its dissolution, long as it is confined to the Southern and declaring that he would vote against! States, it is their sin, and that the North all pentions from either the north or do not participate in it. He had no idea south, looking in the remotest degree to of a dissolution of the Union, but it might Mexico on the east, the Rio Colorado on so disastrous an event.

The North alone was responsible for the his interests.

danger which menaced the Union .-! There were no dissolutionists in the South-not a man who dared to rise and of Mr. Clay's resolutions of Comproshow the treasonable sentiment.

business in order to be the motion to re- tion had not been met. Mr. Cass and floor, proceeded to address the Senate at ceive a petnion of the citizens of Dela- others had passed over the real question, length upon the question of slavery and ware and Ponnsylvania, asking for a and stated the reasons for which they in reply to Mr. Clay, stating that he had Mr. Chase, of Ohio, having the floor, They mistook their own position. He course adopted by that Senator. He had addressed the Senate in support of the contended that the reception of the peti- hoped from him some plan of settlement right of petition. He cited a case where- tion was no test as to the principle in- -something which the patriotic on all

and frequently quoted in discussion. He the country distinctly to understand that conceding to the North all that was claimbelieved that the Senate was bound to the question was not upon the propriety ed by the South. receive every petition, no matter what of dissolving the Union, or the power of Mr. Davis took the extreme Southern its character, and if it exhibited a mista- Congress to dissolve it, but simply wheth- ground, insisting that slavery is so reken view of the powers of Congress, or er the petition should be received, and | cognized in the Constitution as to make the expediency of the measure prayed referred to a committee with instructions it an institution of the United States; and for, Congress should express its disap- to report that the Senate has neither the not simply of the States in which it exists. probation by subsequent action. The power nor the disposition to entertain He proceeded at some length with an right of petition was a great and sacred the question. With this view he would argument upon the question, whether one, to be demanded, and not a poor one vote to receive the petition, which he de-Islavery now exists in California and

Mr. Dayton said that the right of peti- receive the prayer of his fellow being, sessed of competent jurisdiction. He altion was well settled. It was the remedy that he had no power to grant it. Peti- so defended the institution of slavery it which a citizen or subject had towards tions from madmen were, at least, harm- self. All history, ancient and modern. the sovereign, and he had yet to learn less things, and the ensiest way to get showed the Ethiopian, wherever found that it extended to the destruction of the rid of them was to receive them and to in the condition of bondsmen. Slavery sovereign. It was limited always to the dispose of them as they deserved. No had ever been the only source of perma redress of grievances. He was opposed other petition for a dissolution of the nent blessing to the African race, and to the reception of this petition, and would Union would ever be sent here, if the emancipation was fraught with injury to support it. It asked what the Senate giving reasons even against a dissolution the Bible-from Genesis to Revelations. | death while yet the Union remained unmoved had neither right nor power to do, and of the Union. George Washington had was not respectful to the body to whom not been above it, and why should the

> The question being then taken, the motion to receive the petition was negatived -Yeas 3, Navs 50.

> Messrs, Hale, Chase and Seward voting in the affirmative.

> The Senate then proceeded to the consideration of the special order of the

Mr. Berrien arose, and addressed the as much as any man, but he did not | Senate upon the question of slaveryreckon it so high as the Senator from expressing his views of the magnitude. Ohio. The people, thank God, had a and difficulties of the subject, and the much more effectual remedy in their consequent conviction of the crisis which Sierra Nevada, is composed of that hands than the right of petition. They now exists in the affairs of the country. had the right of action. The ballot box | The people of the South had at last been was worth a thousand rights of petition, awakened to a sense of their danger, and could be exercised by all the people, and a feeling had been aroused which Was it to be contended that Congress could no longer be trifled with. He uthad no discretion as to the reception of tered no menaces, and trusted the North petitions? Would they consider them- would heed the voice of calm, dispassionselves bound to receive a petition asking ate warning which he now raised. The Congress to pass an act declaring that country had passed through many a crithere was no God? Surely not. The sis, but none so fraught with danger as constitution secured the right to the peo- | the present, and unless better counsels ple of petitioning for the redress of griev- prevailed than hitherto, the direst conse-

Mr. B. trusted that a better feeling no comparison between this petition and would prevail. This hope amounted althat presented by Mr. Mangum. He most to a conviction that the storm would alluded to the blessings with which a full, and peace and happiness would kind Providence had crowned our coun- again be diffused throughout all our bortry, and said that the root of all our evil ders. After paying a most beautiful was to be found in our failure to appre- tribute to Mr. Clay, wishing that he ciate and render to our Creator the meed might live long to participate in the blesof gratitude for all that we have received. sings of unity and peace, and that when Dissolution was but another name for war he should at last be called to lay off the -yet here were the descendants of Penn, frail garment which he has so gracefully asking that it may be effected. If the worn, his closing eyes might light on a

scene of one of the bloodiest wars the ment upon the immediate question of world ever saw. And for what? What legislation for the territories, and against was to be gained by it? Who were to the establishment of a principle which reap any thing but the bitterest fruits? | should forbid, in all future time, the flag Mr. Webster regretted that this peti- of the Union to float over any State or tion had been received, and he would be Territory where slavery may exist. surprised if it received any votes in the The South called upon Congress not to Senate. If any one should, by his vote, legislate upon the question of slavery. imply that Congress had any power over They did not ask legislative aid. It was the subject, he thought that the petition, legislative interference which they depto be consistent with itself, ought to have recated. They called upon Congress to been preceded by a preamble somewhat exercise whatever power it had to organas follows :- " Gentlemen-Members of lize governments for the territories, and Congress-Whereas, at the commence- to abstain from any action upon the doment of the present session, you and mestic institution of slavery. They calleach of you, took the solemn oath, upon | cd upon Congress to leave the slavery the Holy Evangelists of Almighty God, question to the Great Constitutional Arthat you would support the Constitution biter between the two sections. That and the Government: Now, therefore, was all the South asked. What, then, we, ask you take immediate steps to he would appeal to the Senator from break up this Union, and destroy the Kentucky (Mr. Clay,)-what, then, has the Senate to yield? What was it they Mr. Hale was glad that Mr. Cass had had to surrender! Was it their consti-

He then proceeded to examine more specifically the question of the power of question of slavery in the new territories,

At three o'clock, Mr. Berrien gave way to a motion that the further consideration of the subject be postponed until to-morrow, which was agreed to.

February 12. Mr. Berrien resumed and concluded his remarks upon Mr. Clay's resolutions. They were a continuation in general of the close legal argument of the question. In his closing observations, he declared his belief that the North would not abol-Mr. Wales stated that he had examish Slavery to-morrow, if it had the powfurnishing the material to so great an ex-Mr. Cooper eloquently addressed the tent for their manufacturing and carrying

February 13. The Senate resumed the consideration

mise. Mr. Chase said the question of Fezer- Mr. Davis, of Mississippi, having the would not grant the prayer of the petition. been bitterly disappointed in view of the sides could agree upon. Instead of that take in giving the vote in California against Mr. Seward wished the Senate and he had presented a scheme essentially their new Constitution, and it was therefore in-

New Mexico by law-taking the affirmto whatever action the Senate might | Mr. Chase replied that he had never active of the proposition, assuming the deem proper to give to this and similar seen, and never expected to see, the pe- ground that all the laws of Mexico, abolpetitions. He only asked that all be re- tition which he would not receive. It ishing slavery, are null and void-havwas no apology with him for refusing to ing been passed by authorities not pos-

vote against it, because it asked the de- present one should be received, and the them. It was a faise humanity which struction of the sovereign—the dissolu- rebuke administered to it which was in sought to raise them to any other condition of the Union-the violation of the the heart and mouth of every man in the tion. It was an institution of the Al- breaking of our political bond, and solemnly beconstitution by those who had sworn to chamber. The Senate were not above mighty, recognized and sanctioned by

> Before concluding his remarks, Mr. D. gave way to a motion to go into Execuive session, which was agreed to.

Correspondence of the Baltimore Sun.

Washington, Feb. 11. The California Delegation, with Dr. Gwin, U. S. Senator elect, are now in our midst, and contributing largely to sal acclaim which goes up to the venerable our stock of information in regard to that most wonderful country. The Hon. G. W. Wright has brought with him specimens of the Gold Quartz, yielding from \$2.50 to \$3 worth of gold to the pound. He says the whole range of mountains or hills, running nearly parallel with the quartz, which must make the gold infiup to this moment, is a more drop in the both Houses. This is within a fraction of all bucket to what is still left, and which that was asked by the Secretary, and will put unborn generations will be unable to exhaust. Mr. Wright has also a very ingenious theory about the gold region of) his State.

He clearly shows, from the specimens of gold quartz, gold dust and native gold brought with him, that the latter is morely the residue of the quartz, broken and ject. The admission of this new State gives washed away by atmospheric influences. He is of opinion that there was once a on account of its interdiction of Slavery-and large lake covering the basin spread at they will go in a body against its being receivthe foot of the gold placers, into which the gold dust was washed by the rains from the decomposed quartz of the hills; and he proves this by the fact that sand accumulated and hardened on the surface of pebbles found in the valley, contains a large admixture of fine particles of ed that the whole matter was a stab at Slavery, gold. I have seen some of those peb- a scheme to injure the South, and she should not bles, and it seems really to corroborate he admitted, without the adjustment of other manner. Neither the quartz nor the ore | be elected by ballot, to report a plau of comproexhibit traces of volcanic action. Mr. Wright also assures us that articles of antique pottery found in the neighborhood of the placers, equally exhibit gold dust in their composition-showing that the whole soil is impregnated with that of Congress from the President, on Wednesday,

precious metal. The specimens of red quicksilver ore (cinnabar) brought by Mr. Wright, are remarkably rich, and certainly not infe-Spain. Dr. Gwin estimates the popula- public interest. tion which California may sustain with) ease and comfort at about ten millions. California is a far better stock country than any on this side of the Rocky Mountains. It has now some five hundred thousand head of cattle, and the finest sheep on the continent. The cultivation of the grape has succeeded beyoud the most sanguine expectations.

It seems that out of the public officers in California all but two were originally of the slave-holding States; and that the people of California, while determined not to admit slavery, are equally disposed to be tolerant and neighborly in regard to the institution in other States .-There seems to be no objection made to the fixing the limits of the State so as to satisfy Congress; but there is every reason for believing that if California is divided between North and South California, the people of the southern portion will be just as opposed to slavery as those of the northern portion of the State. It is perhaps well to allude to the fact, that in the whole country, from Montewere but twenty-one votes cast against and the families of the killed. the present Constitution.

The President will accompany the California Constitution, when he communicates it to Congress, with documentary information, illustrative of the resources of that country. Mr. Thomas Butler King's report will accompany the message. Mr. King is here, and is looking remarkably well, not withstanding his late

There is room for a great and power-leans. ful State in the southern and south-eastern portions of California-between New disastrous an event.

Come, and if it did, his feelings, sympathe west, and the Gila on the south.

Mr. Clemens declared that the South thies and efforts would all be in behalf of The monuments discovered in this re-

GETTYSBURG: Monday, February 18, 1850.

The Telegraph made a considerable miscorrectly published in the newspapers generally; amongst others, the "Sentinel" last week. The vote was for the Constitution 12,001 against it, only S11-instead of 8,000 as pub-

Henry Clay. The late great speech of Mr CLAY has excited the most intense interest throughout the country, and elicited the warmest admiration. We might fill columns, says the York Republican, with tributes to the power, eloquence and patriotism of this sublime oratorical achievement. cepted the liberal terms offered by Mr. Barnum, Fort—their horses having fell dead on the road. So complete was the mastery which Mr. CLAY obtained over the feelings of the crowded and ning of September. brilliant audience which listened to his words alike of grave and venerable Senators, and of itors in that vicinity. the blooming belies who graced the presence, during the impressive peroration which crownsought heaven that his eyes might close in and unbroken. Who is not rroup to have been the friend, however obscure and unknown, of HENRY CLAY? Who does not feel his own value doubled by even having silently deposited a ballot in the box which had for its object the conferring upon him of the world's highest honor? He feels now that the universtatesman and patriot, for this latest display alike of his power and patriotism, is the fullest in Westmoreland county, on the route of the justification of his own private judgment in pre-

Congress.

ferring HENRY CLAY to all his rivals.

Nearly the whole time of the House of Representatives last week was occupied with the discussion of a bill giving the Secretary of the ance of the fiscal year. It has now passed the Commonwealth. all right again in the various Custom-houses.

State of California. On Wednesday last, the President transmit ted to both Houses of Congress an authenticated copy of the Constitution of the State of four months, no less than 16,000 persons, or California, without any remarks upon the subrise to considerable opposition from the South, ed, except under a compromise acceptable to

In the Senate, on Thursday, Mr. Clay and Mr. Benton contended that California ought to be admitted at once, having formed her Constitution, and asked to be so. Mr. Foote, however, insist-Mr. Wright's theory in a remarkable questions. He was for a committee of fifteen, to the South.

> In the House, the subject is now under warm discussion-the South taking strong ground against her admission,

ATA message was received in both Houses in reply to a resolution asking for information in regard to the Nicaragua question, and the conduct of England touching the Tigre Island. He declines communicating the papers at present, rior to those of the mines of Almaden, in but will do so when not incompatible with the

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says that Mr. Callioun yet remains in a precarious condition, and that his continuance in active public lile may be considered as very doubtful, if not wholly out of the question. Mr.C. says, however, he must make one more effort, though at the cost of his life.

In The Senate of the U. States, on Monday last, rejected the nomination of Col. Webb, Editor of the New York Courier and Enquirer, as Minister to Austria. There were but seven Senators in his favor.

Congress of Nations.

On Monday last, a petition was presented in the H. of R. of the U. States, from citizens of Ohio, praying that future international difficulties shall be submitted to a Congress of Nations. A motion was made to lay it on the table, but this was negatived, 65 to 100; and it was laid over for discussion.

115"It has been ascertained that the result of the late awful explosion at New York is 63 dead and about 40 wounded-total killed and wounded, 103! Committees are engaged in rey inclusive down to Mexico, there collecting funds for the relief of the wounded

ID The steamer Ohio arrived at New York on the 9th from Chagres, bringing 138 passengets, amongst whom is the Hon. William M. Gwinn, U. S. Senator from California. She had half a million dollars worth of gold. The Falcon, from Chagtes, arrived at Havana on the 1st, with 190 passengers, and nearly one million dollars worth of gold-halt of which went to New York, the other half to New Or-

IT The steamer Cherokee arrived at New York on Monday night, from Chagres, with 50 passengers and \$100,000 in gold.

Pennsylvania Legislature.

Nothing of general interest has been transacted in either branch of the Legislature since our

ICA bill has been reported by the Judiciary Committee of the House, providing that where a farm or piece of ground is divided by a borough. as is in the town, in the town or city onlyeach portion to be valued separately.

Washington's Farewell Address.

The Manuscript of Washington's Farewell Address was sold in Philadelphia on Tuesday evening, at auction, for twenty-three hundred dollars! The Rev. Dr. Boardman was the pur- with provisions, &c., to assist them in getting chaser of it, and also of Peale's celebrated Por- in. There has been a vast amount of suffering trait of Washington-both for James Lennox, Esq. of New York, a very wealthy gentleman, men, women and children, waded through the and widely known for his liberality.

ITDr. Charles Lein, of Pottsville, has been appointed Special Mail agent.

17 The sweet Swedish singer, Jenny Lind, is coming to the United States. She has ac- foot through snow or deep mud to Lawson's and will sail the latter part of August or begin-

of wisdom and his touching appeals in behalf | the speculator, Mr. Steenbergen, who made of our glorious Union, that tears rolled down rather a hurried start for California from Fair- was told by the superintendent of burials of that the cheeks of "fair women and brave men." field, Conn., has sent home \$13,000 to his cred- town, that from sixty to seventy died weekly,

IFMr. Joseph Stickney, of the firm of

IDFA letter has been received from the late Canal Commissioner of this State, Hon. James population was rapidly increasing, has added M. Powen, who had gone to Havana, for his greatly to the suffering of this class of persons. health, that he has not realized the beneficial Such was the state of San Francisco at the comeffects he had expected from the climate, and mencement of the new year. It certainly is not that he intended going to St. Augustine, in avery inviting picture. Florida. He has but faint hopes of recovery.

III In sinking a shaft on Barclay's Mountain. Pennsylvania Railroad, two veins of excellent bituminous coal were discovered, one 5 feet thick, and the other 8 feet, lying within a foot less they were compensated. The only fite enor eighteen inches of each other.

The Democrats of Bedford county, in convention, on the 4th inst., nominated Hon. nicely more abundant in California, than Treasury \$1,225,000 to pay for defraying the James Buchanan for President in 1852, and

> the enermous number of 54,832 letters, of which sent there en speculation. nearly 18,000 were for New York!

Small Poz at Cincinnati.

A Cincinnati paper says, that, during the last nearly one-fifteenth of the whole population of that city, have had the small pox or varioloid!

to their masters runaway slaves. It is said that river, as will certainly lead to their being apprehended. Some of these slaves have, it is believed, been sold by their captors, and sent to

ILT According to Senator Benton, Texas has a gulf frontier of nearly 1000 miles, a circumference of about 5,000 miles, and a surface of make seven States of the first class; and yet she is now demanding to be made larger. Mr. Benton's bill proposes to reduce her at once, with her consent, into a State of about 150,000 square miles; and eventually, into two States of about 75,000 square miles each.

IT The New York Tribune, in a leading article upon the schemes of the disunionists of the South, says that their object is not to accomplish any advantage for Slavery or any other given principle, but to dissolve the Union. If necessary, they are prepared to racate half a dozen seats in the Senate, by concert, in order to secure the passage of the Wilmot Proviso. It is not rediess, they seek, but dissolution and a Slave-holding Empire, stretching from the Sus-1850 has in store for us.

The effective steps taken to crush the pistroyed. The Chinese authorities have co-operated effectually with the English naval com-

LTA transport ship, the Richard Dart, from Gravesend to Auckland, was wrecked off the Cape of Good Hope on the 15th of June. Forty-seven of her crew and passengers perished. The commander, four seamen, an apprentice, which were in the house. The wife of Mr. and four soldiers were saved, being thrown on Adams, who was in bed, with a child in her the rocks on the north side of Prince Edward's arms, was killed, neither the child nor the

bound for California, burst her boiler on the 5th 'doubted very much. inst. Four of the seamen were killed-several

dress of Miss Russel, married last even- contents, and, distressing in relate, his oldest The An Ourang Outang has been brought to ing, was manufactured of glass, and cost son, is years of age, another son a years of l. had never been guilty of aggressions.— the people with whom he had identified gion, would show that it has once been New York from Sumatra. It stands of feet, \$1500. So says the St. Louis Organ of a daughter of yours, and a grand daughter ages

Plank Roads.

The Commissioners to construct a road from Westminster, Carroll county, Md., to the Pennsylvania line above Emmittsburg, have determined on making a plank road of it, provided that the experiment they purpose making in the spring on the route realizes expectations.or city line, so much as lies in the township shall A plank road from Westminster to Baltimore, be assessed only in said township, and so much either by laying down plank on one side of the present turnpike, or the adoption of a new route south of that road, is also talked of.

Overland Emigrants. It appears that all the overland emigrating

parties have reached California, by the aid of the Government troops, who were despatched amongst them. Hundreds of them, including snow 4 and 5 feet in depth and suffered greatly; living on their cattle which had been starved and frozen to death. Among other females were the wife and daughter of Gen. Wilson, of Missouri, who came the last 15 or 20 miles on

33-A returned gold seeker informs the editor of the Boston Traveller of the suffering, misery IT It is said that the celebrated FAILED cat- and death in San Francisco. He says the newspapers there do not record all the deaths. He and that from six to eight were daily buried at the expense of the city, they having no friends to Brown, Lawrence & Stickney, of Boston, who dead. Many persons have come down from the care for them while sick, or to bury them when ed his labor of love for his country, while he had just returned from California with a large mines enfeebled, without money, friends or portrayed the horrors which must ensue the fortune, was found dead on Monday morning home. They wander about the town, and often last, with his face buried in a pool of water not sustain life by digging clams and muscles upon more than six inches deep. It is supposed he the sea-shore, and by fishing, finding a lodging at night, perhaps, in the tent of a friend; if not, in the open street. The late fire, by decreasing the number of buildings at the moment that the

Making Money in California.

We see it stated in a letter from San Francisco, that while the conflagration was raging in that city, some of the spectators refused to hand buckets of water, or to remove goods, ungine in the place, too, was securely locked up, and was not permitted to be brought into use until a written promise of remuneration was obtained. According to our customs on this Anthracite Coal is in Pennsylvania, so expenses of collecting the revenue for the bal- Judge Black, of that District, for Governor of the most creditable, ways of making money. There is some excuse, however, for the owners The steamer Europa, which arrived at of the engine, in the presumption that, like al-New York, on Monday, from Liverpool, brought most every thing else in San Francisco, it was

The Pacific Railroad.-A Beginning.

A company has been organized at St Louis, and is about commencing operations, for a railroad from St. Louis to Jefferson City, and thence to some point on the Western line of the State, with a view that the same may be continued, IFA correspondent of the Cincinnati Cen. hereafter, westwardly to the Pacific Ocean.tral Herald, says that in a certain village in the Thus is commenced an important link of the State of Indiana, on the Ohio river, there is a great railroad chain that is ultimately to unite Society for the purpose of taking and returning the Atlantic and the Pacific Oceans, and the importance of the enterprise cannot be over-rated. they have agents in Kentucky, to persuade the It is the first effort on the part of the people slaves to run away, and who give them such of Missouri in the construction of railroads, and directions as to their course after leaving the from their present zeal they seem anxious to make up for previous indifference.

> IF The great demand for Mr. Clay's speech may be inferred from the following, which we copy from the Washington Globe :-

"We have already as many orders for this speech as we can fill in two weeks; and therefore we cannot receive any more subscriptions 350,000 square miles. She is large enough to for it, unless the subscribers will agree to wait more than two weeks. It will require about one hundred and seventy reams royal octavo paper to print those already ordered."

Good for Indiana.

Governor Wright, of Indiana, has ordered the following appropriate and patriotic sentiment to be placed upon the block of marble from that State, for the Washington Monument :-INDIANA KNOWS NO NORTH, NO SOUTH; NOTH-ING BUT THE UNION."

Philanthropy.

Gerrit Smith, of New York, as is well known, is the possessor of immense tracts of land in that State. A few years ago, he gave to a considerable number of colored persons several thousands ofacres. From this gift has sprung a thriving and numerous settlement. During last Spring quehanna to the Rio Grande, with Cuba, Hayti, he made known his intention to donate a certain and the balance of Mexico to be overrun and amount of money and land to five hundred males, "annexed" as soon as possible. Let us calmly and a like number of females, in the State of and fearlessly await the developments which New York, and a number of gentlemen in the various counties were chosen to make the selection of persons from the poor, the landless, and the temperate of the population. Of this number, ratical hordes in the China seas, have been suc- seventy-five of each were drawn from New cessful, and the naval forces which were on York city, and the report of the committee of that service have returned to post without the gentlemen to whom the selection was entrusted. loss of a single man; while the destruction of has been published. It appears from this, that the pirates is estimated at seventeen hundred the actual value of the grit will be \$50,000. To men, with one thousand driven on shore, and cach of the males he gives a farm in Franklin the whole of their junks excepting six, were decounty, N. Y. with the sum of \$10 in addition; and to each of the females \$50 in cash. The payments and the transfers of the deeds are now progressing.

Shocking Event.

On the morning of the 8th inst., the house of Mr. Adams, half a mile west of Summit, in Cambria county, Pa., was blown to atoms by the explosion of about a dozen kegs of powder husband were seriously injured. Two others BF The steamer Russia, below New Orleans, are so badly injured that their recovery 13

The house of Mr. George Drysdale, at Big Tracadie, (New Brunswick,) was consumed Good for Somebody .- The wedding on the night of the 22d January, with all its nu pears, a's perisonal in the fames?

the seat of a populous empire.